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SPEAKING HERE NEXT MONDAY

Hon. John W. Newman and Hon. J. N. Kehoe Will Address Democrats of Lawrence County Oct. 19.

On next Monday the Democrats of Lawrence county will have the opportunity of hearing two of the best speakers in Kentucky discuss the issues of the present camprign. Their names are Hon, John W. Newmann Their Kentucky's live Pommissioner of Ag-Scatture, and Hon. James N. Kelice the popular ex-Congressman of this district. They will tell you much that Is new and interesting about affairs throughout Kentucky and the uithen. The State committee is soliding these able men here in response to a call from the 16-mocrats of this county and in recognition of the loyalty of the party in Lawrence.

Mr. Newmon is well known through out the State and nation on account of his effective and progressive work to the interest of agriculture lie is a "live wire" sad the furners will find ldm especially interesting. Mr Newmen is well educated, and thoroughly informed upon all the issues of the He is a practical and enthusias-

Ninth district in Congress so ably and and admire him. In ability as a pub-lic speaker he tanks with the fiest of delegate them. He is very peopuler in this county and his many friends will b glad to see and hear him ugin. Mi Kehoe is red actively engaged in polltice now, but he always responds to the call of his party as a speaker when possible.

The speaking will take place at the court house in Louisa josginning at one téclock. Remember the date and

INTERESTING PROGRAM AT M. E. CHURCH SOUTH

The morning service to the M. D. Church South on Sunday last was murked by several features of unusual literest. The latitude was crowded, and the large andbuce listened with nurked attention to the following pro-

Authem. Hyun No. 630 to No. 6. Aposties Preed

gramme:

Prayer ilg by Jundor Choss No. 2, No. 227

In Preclimin Jeweln Responsive Scriptore reading by Junior Class No. 1, Padm 56

Scripture reading by Young People; Secripture reasons by rooms resides Society 1 Chron 16, 23-24, Psalm 18, 49, Psalm 96, 3, Psalm 96, 10, Isatich 43, 6-7, Matt. 24, 14, Matt. 28, 18, Murk 16, 15; Luke 24, 47; Hev. 14, 6-7.

Responsive Scripture reading Woman's Society led by the President,

Hymn No. 632 to 361.

printe, and the singers and readers acquitted themselves admirably

After the promotion of Junior Chass No. I the members were welcomed by Miss Shirley Buyns, of Young People's Miss Shiriey Hurns, of Young People's Society, who tade them welcome in a few remarks, well spoken. The Pres-ident of the Society, Mrs. R. L. Vinson, also expressed the pleasure of the So-

ciety ni the coming of the Juniors
The address of the District Mission ary, Mrs. Arastrong, was in excep-tionally good one. She spoke thently, earnestly and forcibly, holding the altentlon of her hearers throughout. She first spoke of the pleasure this visit, her first to the valley, bud given her. She had heard of the people, their hospitality and their good works, and had found that they had measured beyond what she had been told. Mrs. Armstrong spoke impressively of the value training the young women get who belonged to and attended the various branches of the Woman's Misstonary Society. Membership was helpful in various ways, she said, and she told it all in such a practical, futelikible way that her address impressed all who heard it.

She and the District Secretary, Mrs. seemed to thoroughly understand each other concerning the mis sionary work, and this district is forthat In having two such officers, and they in turn are fortunate in being Boiler of Saw Mill Blew up Near Moreofficers of such an able, carnest sel of

workers in the cause. NORA E. KENNISON CLUB.

This chile held its first meeting for season at the home of the Presi-

J. H. COOPER WINS ! ZE.

J. H. Cooper, locul agen for the Singer Sewing Machine 1'c, ans won a \$5.00 prize for selling the largest number of machines and making the number of machines and making the lest collerious.—Paintsville Herald. itt this city.

STATE FIELD AGENTS ARE WANTED FOR KENTUCKY.

Washington, Cet. 10,- The Department of Agriculture wants field agents to travel and collect information regurding the condition of crops, and that the initial sahiry for this position vill be \$1,600 n year. Those desiring at take this examination will be required to subunt satisfactory evidence of at heast live years' practical experience in farming, and, in addition, an educational resistance of the properties of the propertie in educational training equivalent to a four-year course in a college or unlversity of recognized standing, or act least three years' responsible practical experience in work involving sintisti-cal methods or statistical inquiry, or

experience as a State Statistical Agent in the Department of Agriculture. Examinations of those who wish these positions will be held November Lonisville, Ashlund, Bowling 4 at Phylington, Lesington, Oweres born and Padnech.

STATE S. S. CONVENTION IN LEXINGTON OCTOBER 20-23.

The Forty-unitic State Convention of the Kentucky Souday School Associa-tion will theel in Levington Relaber 20-23. A splendid program is being arranged, there will be some of the best speakers in the Sunday School work, tonste by a great char, confernces on all departments of Sunday There are about School activities 000 Sanday Schools in Kentucky and every one of these is entitled to soud delegates. No money can be better spent then by coming to such a gathcling and meeting the people who are doing the best things for the midift of Kentucky. Lexington is near the cenday. He is a priction and samples of the farmer and owns and operates a good farm in Woodford county.

Mr. Kelose needs no introduction to our people. He has represented the and, outside of the convention, has many attractions for visitors. Any one many attractions for visitors. Any one who is interested in making a greater and a better Kentucky can become

Pleasing Entertainment at K. N. C. Auditorium

one webock. Remember the date and don't fail to hear these prominent men. County Teachers and Pupils Given Hearty Welcome.

I'm the evening of October 2nd a very ideasing entertainment was given in the large auditorium of the Keatneky Normal Pollege, in honor of the teachers and pupils who were here from the country taking part in the affair. It was arranged on rather short notice, but was nevertheless very enjoyable. Prof E. M Kennison presided. The Louisa briess band opened the program and did it so well that they were compelled he respond twice to esc-

Rev B. M. Keith offered an appropriate prayer, after which a chorus of girls, ted by Miss Kate Freese, sang America and "Bade-O-Link." They received much applaise. Then came two pretty drills, one by sandl girls and the other by larger girls, under the direction of Mis. W. M. Hyington.

Some very delightful violus solos were played by Miss Agnes Aldatt, accompanied by Rev Trent. Sie chose some beautiful selections of chosic muste and evecuted them with remarks. Rev. H. M. Keith offered on appro-

The songs, the Scriptural selections and evented them with remarkable for the songs, the Scriptural selections able skill.

A male quartette convergence of the skill of the skill of the skill.

A male quartette composed of James ake, Oric Atkins, Rev. Treat and EArette Thompson pleased the audience

with two sougs. Brief addresses were made by Prof. Darsey, of the luminess college, Rev. thus Hamilton, of the Baptist Church, and Hore I. W. Castle, Prof. Burke, of Maine, delivered a recitation so creditably that the audience called second selection, which was

quality well rendered W. H. May, of Prestonslairg, rame down Priday morning to dehver in address at this affair, but was alled home that evening by illness in its family. He spoke in the afternoon to a large crowd in the court house square and his address is highly com-

plimented by all who heard it. The attendance was larger than the centing facilities would accommodate. The efforts ofth e K. N. C. people to provide a picusant evenling for the visitors and the Louisa people are ap-preclated by all who were fortunate enough to be present.

Injured by Explosion

head, Rowan County.

Jumes Patton was Institutiy killed, dent, Mrs. 1t. M. Kelth, on the afternoon of Ociober 5th. The outlook for
the year 1914-15 was discussed and
much interest was manifested by all
present. Those weekly meetings are a
source of both pleasure and profit to
the members, and those who "rom any
cruse fail to attend are lot

J. H. COOPER WINS | ZE.

Jamnes Patton was Instantiy killed,
Everett Patton, his nephew, was so
loadly injured that he died a very short
lime afterwards, and M. P. Dillon and
lower seriously, perhaps failly hujurdwhen a boller of a saw mill blew
input todburn, Ky., about one mile
from Morchead. The mill is the property of Mr. Pillon. The cause of the
explosion could not be ascertained. explosion could not be ascertained,

of prize for selling the largest of machines and making the collections.—Paintsville Herald.

Cooper was at one time agent lishop Hoss, of the M. E. Church Smith. Mr. E. E. Hoss, Jr., who holds a very

COSSACK KILLED HERE SATURDAY

Trial in Progress.

on har Satinday afternoon, shortly infore the beginning of the perform-ance of the Kit Parson Wild West Show in this city, a difficulty occurred inside the show between Altorney W. T. Cain, of Logisa, and one of the performers, a Russian named Hariinspie Phiervaria, one of the Cossack riders, illiows were exchanged, and during the affray it is charged that Nathau C. Day, of this place, shot the Russian with a pistol.

The wounded now was placed in Drew Burchetts intomobile and hur-ried to Riverview hospital for treat-ment Day was arrested and taken to

Shortly after the shooting one, of the managers of the show, E. Canley, swore out a warrent for Day's agrest, charging him with shooting and wounding with latent to kill. The warrant was issued by County Judge Clayton, who set Thursday, October 15th, for fodding an examining trial and set the bond at 11000 which was given. The Cossack died Sunday given. The Cossack died Sunday morning and the bond was raised to \$3000 lacy executed the bond.

As soon as possible after he had been ticken to the hospital the Hussian was operated upon by Dr. York, Dr. Stambaugh, of Benver, and Dr. Brom hey assisting. The hallet hid entered the man's back a little be the left of the spinel column, passed through the large end of the stomach not lar from the oesophagus or "swallow," and came partly through the skin. There were also three or four cuts and bruises on the man's head and lace. The two odes in the stomach were sewed up the operation requiring much time. The patient came out from under the of the anesthetic all right

by the Itev. B. M. Keith at the M. E. Church South The dend non was a noember of the Orthodox threek Church member of the Orthodox (creek v hirred, and as such was given christian bar-hed. He was 36 years old and had a wife and four children in Russia. He was one of the Cossack riders belonking to the show. He had a bave of ighteen months from the Russian army and the time had almost ex-

The Russian Consulate was notitied by wire of the man's death soon after

t occurred. The examining trial began Thursday meriding and is still in progress as the NEWS goes to press. The common-wealth called 38 witnesses and the de-

wealth called 38 wine number.

The prosecution is represented by Connty Attorney C. F. See, Jr., and R. C. McClure. The attorneys for the defense are Cain, O'Neal, Sullivia, O'Neal, Vinsut, Garred, Fnikerson, and Os

Numined were 14rs. York and Bromley, and a circus man named Me-

Canley. From the testimony of common wendth's witnesses in the examining mai the difficulty seems to have started about ics follows: Mrs. Alice Kirk sister of W. T. Cain, had a reserved soat. The the opposite side of the tent there was another section of reserved sents. A steady rain was falling and the tend was leaking, causing many people to raise umbrellas, Mrs. Kirk said she would go across to the other soats where her irrother was and get an mobrella. She proceeded to do so int failed to ask the woman at the reserved sent entrance for a return check or ficket. When she attempted to enfer the reserved seat section on opposite side the two men on duty there demanded a ticket or a quarter me was an American and the other was the Cossack. Mrs. Kirk stated that she had a seat on the other side nd only wanted to get an umbrella from her brother. The Cossack could speak no Eigdish, except perhaps a few words, "ticket," "quarter," etc. Mr. Unin saw tiau Mrs. Kirk was trylag to get la und went to her, leading her into the aisle. A controversy resulted and Cain struck an American show-man. The Cossack had followed sevral steps when Cain turned and struck him with an umbreila. He drew a small whipe from his belt, according to the commonwealth's witnesses, and struck Mr. Calu. There was much confusion and the people stond up on the seats. It seems that the Russian went facto to the entrance and was a short distance ontside when the shot struck him. The testimony showed that the shot was fired by N. C. Day. When the witnesses for the defense testify we will give the substance their testimony. The defense claim, we understand, that the Russian was about to cut or stah a friend of Mr. Dny and that the shot was fired to

save his life. The Commonwealth closed its ease nt 2:30 p. m., and the witnesses for the defense are being examined us we

were

CARSON SHOW HAD NO

As any readers well know, the Kit Carson show which exhibited here last Saturday, had extensively advertised Saturday, had extensively advertised a flying machine as one of its attrac-tions, promising that a flight would be mide at each place the show exhibited, It developed that no flying machine was with the show and a great many people were very much disappointed, as they had a right to be. A lot of this advertising had appeared in the Hig Sandy News and we therefore felt nomewhat indignant about the deception to which we, as well as the publie, apparently had been subjected., One of the men connected with the management of the show was hasked age by the proprietor of the NEWS and asked for an explanation. He claimed that an aviator with his accopiance had been with the show until a few days before it reached here, when he suddenly quit and took his machine home. Also, that being within two or three weeks of the end of the season, the show would not try to arrange for another flying machine. He claimed that the advance man was notified of

BUILDING POSTPONED ON PROPOSED C. & O. BRANCH.

The independent has it from most elialde source that all work on the proposed t'. & D, branch from Portsnouth to t'ohimbus will be postponed for at least a year, perhaps longer, owing to the conditions of the ilnancial and hosmess world, due to the Euro-

centr War. The surveying corps, who has been I work on the read, has been withdrawn, and it is understood many of the men are looking for work elsewhere, having been tidd that their services would not be needed for many

months. This means, also, that no further move will be made toward creeting the ', & O. bridge at Portsmouth.

DON'T FORGET THE STOCK

SALES NEXT MONDAY

Persons who have live stock of any description for sale should not forget that next Monday, County Court day, is the time to bring it in. Nearly evinfluence of the amesthetic all right and railied well, but he began to sink a few hours later and died about 7:00 c'clock Sunday morning.

On Monday morning he was buried in Pine Hill cemetery, after funeral services, largely attended, conducted services, largely attended, conducted for the title of the M. E. formers and stock are not to be neglected and our formers and stock are not to be neglected and our formers and stock are not to be neglected. of horses, rattle and other kinds of stock are not to be neglected and our farmers and stock raisers should avail themselves of the same privilege.

PEACH ORCHARD GIVEN RESPITE OF ONE MONTH.

The Postoffice Department has modified its recent order regarding the aiodishment of the postailice at Peach Orchard, this county, histend of the bilee being discontinued (tetoler 15, us ind been ordered, the time for its existence has been extended one month from that date.

Ministers Asked to Observe "No Illiteracy" Sunday

orn. The to the moon hour the witnesses Kentucky Commission Sends Out Appeal to all Ministers.

The war is on against illiteracy in Kentucky. The public school teachers and the press are destroying this, the 'ammonwealth's most vigorous foe. Men and women of other professions are becoming interested and are giv-

ing hearty support to the indvenient.

The Kentucky libteracy Commission earnestly requests that all ministers of the gospel in this State will set apart Samilay, October 25th, as it day to preach to the people of their respective congregations on the evils and disadvantuges of flitteracy, and to urge each and every one to join in the movement by encouraging the establishment of moonlight schools and by infinencing adults, and especially illiterate persons

to attend. Kentucky has 208,084-nearly quarter of a million-persons who can not read their Bibles. Surely every minister can see in this a serious handicap to religious work hi our State. The Bilde overflows with texts on the acquirement of knowledge and necessity of Instruction, and a sermon on the importance of stamping out ifilteracy would be one of popular interest and would, undoubtedly, be far

reaching in its effect. We append to the ministers of Kentucky, one and all, to observe this day with a sermon to enlighten and insidre the people of their congregation to get actively to work to rid their communities of illiteracy, and to make of Kentucky a place where no illiterncy is to be found.

minister desiring leaflet of information will please write

Kentucky Hiteracy Commission, Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, President, Frankfort, Kentucky.

RURAL SCHOOL DAY.

Gov. Hatfield, of West Virginia, has mmed October 23 us Raral School Day ind recommending the abservance of

In general.

BLUE EYES.

FLYING MACHINE. CONVICTS TO WORK COUNTY HIGHWAYS

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First Application in Kentucky Under New Law Made by Lawrence County.

The Lawrence Fiscal Court has made application to the State Prison commission for twenty prisoners to work on the public highways of this

Thus Lawrence becomes the first county in the State to take advantage of the law passed by the Legislature of 1914, totended to authorize the working of convicts on certain reads.

this as soon as possible, but that this occurred too late to stop the Louisa state highways which are in public advertising. State highways, which shall consist of roads connecting the county sent of each county of the Commonwealth with the county seats of udjoining counties by the most direct and practical route, and the county seat of the larder counties of the Commonwealth with the State line on the most direct and practical route leading from said earnty seats to the county seats of ndjueent counties in the adjacent States. These rouds shall be the first to receive State aid, and after such roads are constructed in any county of the commonwealth, then all other roads to which State aid is furnished thereafter may be deemed public State highways; and all such roads eligible to receive State ald under the provisions of this act shall be deemed pub-ile works of the Commonwealth."

Section 253 of the Constitution says: "Persons convicted of felony and sentenced to conlinement in the penitentiary shall be confined at infor within the walls of the penitentiary; and the the walls of the penticulary, and the General Assemidy shall not have the power to authorize employment of convicts elsewhere, except upon the public works of the Commonwealth of Kentacky, or when during pestilence or in case of the destruction of the or in case of the destruction of the prison building they cannot be confined One Killed and Others Badly Injured n the penitentlary.'

in the penitentiary."

The Caurt of Appenis has knocked out so many laws lately that the Prison Commission desires to have this law passed upon before putting it into effect. For the purpose of getting action as quickly as possible a sain has airendy been started and the Court of Amenis will get a chance at it within Appenls will get a chance at it within a short time. 650 men will be avail-able January 1st, the contract for their habor expiring at that time. The sen-timent of the State is apparently in timent of the State is apparently in favor of working the convicts on the rouds and if the Court of Appends sus-tains the law referred to the proposi-tion can be tried out next year. The Prison Commissioners have already investigated the systems of other States using this plan, and are famil-ion with the datable and results. ing with the details and results.

Lawrence County First.

This county was the first in the State to apply for road funds under the McDyer State Aid hav and new she comes to the frost again with the first application for convicts to work on the roads. This shows that the good roads spirit has taken hidd of us and we will yet have good highways. and we will yet have good highways.

STUART ROBINSON COLLEGE IN KENTUCKY DEDICATED.

The dedication of Stuart Relanson todlege, at Blackey, Letcher county, last week was another step forward in educational progress in the mountains and marked the liftieth of such steps taken through the work of Dr. Edward O. Chierrant, of Wilmore, whose devo-tion to the Highlanders of Kentucky was Inspired by the great Preshyter lan for whom the college was named.

F. J. SAUNDERS BETTER.

F. J. Saunders, C. & O. Chim Agent, located at Ashland, in charge of the Ashland division, who recently had n stroke of paralysis, and who is new confined in the C. & O. Clifton Forge hospital, is reported to be somewhat

Fast Passenger Train

improved.

Jumped off Freight Directly in Front of C. & O. No. 2.

Monday. The unfortunate young men, who Thanks, host! and been beating their way on a west bound freight train, jamped of direct-ly in front of east bound No. 2, and their bodies were harled faily forty feet. They were both killed inshutly

RECEIVED KNIFE WOUND.

to improve and increase the educational opportunities of country youth and thouse opportunities of country youth and the brenst. The carver is said wife, and Walter Cain and wife and the brenst. The carver is said wife, and Walter Cain and wife and thouse wife, and Walter Cain and wife and the brenst, of the brenst of the

FLOYD COUNTY BUYS THE BRIDGE ACROSS SANDY.

The county of Floyd has bought the The county of Floyd has bought the bridge across the Big Sandy at Prestonsburg and hereafter it will be free to all. The sum paid is said to have been \$24,000. The structure, owned. by a stock company, was a paying proposition, it cost \$26,000 to build it. A movement was on foot looking to the construction of a new hridge from the C. & O. depot to a point directly opposite, and this may have, had something to do with causing the sale

of the old bridge, Since the foregoing was written we find the following in the Prestonsburg Post:

"It seems that the bridge company has made the county officials a price of \$26,000 on the bridge and that the county has taken until the 15th of this month to consider huying it and making it a free hridge at once. It would be difficult to name a single act that would mean more for the citizens of Floyd and Prestonsburg."

LOUISA COAL CO. WINS

IN APPELLATE COURT.

The Court of Appenls has reversed the damage suit of Elijah Hammond vs. Louisa Coal Company, appealed from this county. Hammond was killed while in the employ of the company and the administration got a verdict of \$2000 damages. The case was appealed with the result as stated above, all the court sitting except Judge Hannuh.

REMAINS INTERRED

AT KEY'S CREEK.

The remains of Earl Bays, aged 19 years, of Vnn Lear, were interred in the cemetery at Keyes Creek, Boyd eounty, the former home place of the Bays family. Death was due to tuber-

Big Sandy Passenger Train Struck Three Men

Near Ashiand.

The following regarding a fathl accident on the C. & O. at Ashland is taken from the Independent:

As they were en route to their places of residence Monday morning, from their work at lock and dam, which they had censed for the day because of the rain, Harvey Barker, Calvin Carroll and John Simms were struck by west hound Big Sandy passenger train No. 37. Barker was so hadly in-jured about the head that he died within half an hour at the C. & O. denot, where all three were quickly

Barker was from Fielding, Elliott mntv.

Cicroli, who suffered n fractured skuil, was removed to a hospital, where

he was operated on. There is but lit-tle hope held out for his recovery.

The men stepped out of way of a C.

& O. east bound freight and were strack by the passenger train. Tho accident occured at 10:55.

FARMERS SHOULD PUT

Now is the time for the farmer to put in some cover crops, if he has not airendy done so, and thereby retain the fertility of his fields for next year's crops. Winter rains on bare ground sometimes as severe a strain an the land as a fairly good crop of corn or wheat. Rye, bariey or winter vetch will prevent this washing and retain the fertility for the future use of the farmer. No bare spots should be permitted to go through the winter,

J. W. NEWMAN, Commissioner of Agriculture.

HER 81st ANNIVERSARY.

On the evening of Thursday, October 8th, Mrs. Nancy Bilinps, of this city, eelebrated the 81st analyersary of her kinfolk and one or two old friends not related to assist on the pleasant occasion, and these came with Killed Two Brothers all good wishes and congratulations, some time was happily spent in conversing, mostly of a reminiscent character, and some good moste by a grand daughter, Mrs. Bictley, of Chillicothe. Delicious cake and ice formed an appreciated feature of the anspicious event.

GNE WES CLUB.

The Gne Wes Chih, after resuming C. & O. fast train No. 2 struck and killed two brothers. Artic Curry, nged 18 years and married, and Ernest Curry, nged 29 years, whose home was at Trenton, Ga., nt a point one and a which office was created at this mert-half miles below Statth Portsmonth ing. Refreshments were delivious and the host displayed minsual hospitality.

CELEBRATED ANNIVERSARY.

On Sumlay last George W. Keggs und wife celebrated the 73rd anniversary of Mrs. Keggs' birth by giving a bountiful dinner to their children and grundchildren. It was a very pleasant the defense are being examined us we go to press.

The Gavernor has joined hands with the Department of Schools in an effort ville on Wednesday of last week were greefed by a light by contending hack-

> one to drive over it, and he sloner and with a lien retained on the gave them \$10, for he says they earn properly as further security.

to violent homburdment for-

brough the Allied lines.

are now in complete possession of the

Germans, but the greater part of the Belgian army has escaped. The death

roll in the ranks of both the defenders

and the invaders is said to be very

Saber and lance come into pluy

many times on the French battle-

and Roye has been swept away in the attempt of the Germans to break

The Germans are retiring from Lyck

and blowing up all bridges behind them, according to advices from East

brees thrown into Caliela the Russian

plan of campaign has been changed,

and all movements are being kept sec-

Herman re-enforcements are being

verp has caused great rejoteing and

the end in tayor of German urius.

gardless of their past utilitations

the administration of President Wilson both for its constructive legislac-

MONDAY.

The German commander at Antwerb

officials. It is stated that the Queen

In addition to the Belgian and Eng-

a dash over Paris, dropping bombs

Four persons were killed and twenty

property was done. One missale fell

on the roof of the famous Notic Isame

Cathedrai, setting tire to a beam to

the roof. French an men gave chase

an Austrian army operating against

ng ground on the Cormans.

The Turks are strongly fortifying

various places in Syrla, Palestine and

A news agency disputch says that

holera is spreading over Austria

Three persons were killed and four-

crashed into the day couch and smoke of a Denver & Rio Grande possenger

Four shells from Gov. Maytorena' guas fell on American territory, and two Americans were but by stray bul-

lets during a renewed attack by Villa adherents on the Carranza garrison at

TUESDAY.

A Petrograd report announces that in October - if a Russian armored

cruiser was torpeloed in the Balti

Sea by a German submarine and sand with her crew of 568 men

A dispatch from Vienna states that

the Russians in Ualicle and north of the Vistula are pursued by Austro-German troops. Mony towns which of few days are were in the hands of the

Russians are now again under A is trian administration, it is stated.

A whreless from Berlin states that normons provisions of all kinds were

captured in Antwerp. The English dew top ten Antwerp forts themselves

ind the Belgians estimate that they

st 20,000 men in prisoners. The lom

bardment of Rheims has been resumed

A Russian fleet of eight large vessels

was sighted in the Black Sea. It b

claumed that the situation is favorable

The French war office says that vb lent attacks have occurred along the front in Northern France, and that the Allies have gained ground at some

oints and have not lost at any place

It is claimed the Germans occupy only he suburbs of Antwerp, although the

Germans say they are in complete

England's need of 'more lighting

men was emphasized by the an-nouncement that the infantry stand-

and has ugain been lowered, and an appeal made for recruits. Earl Cur-

zon, former Viceroy of India, in a speech at a war meeting, said the tak-

ing of Antwerp was a deliberate part of the German plan; that Germany

would make of it a great naval por

with which to menace England, hold a grip on all fielgium and make Hol-

land do its bidding. He predicted a

long war.

or Germany everywhere,

train, east of Grand Junction, Cole

injured and considerable damage

to the invaders.

holding ont

North Arabia

Naco, Sonora,

Hungary.

already has reached England.

Dwing to the heavy German

front. The town of Albert is in ruins

heavy, but no list has been compiled.

Favorite Prescription

renemy to the physical weaknesses of woman. A medicine prepared by graduated physician of unusual experience in treating woman sdiseases—adapted to work in harmony with the most delicate feminine constitution.

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NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST FROM THE WORLD AT LARGE.

THURSDAY.

The seat of Government of Belgium has been removed from Antwerp to

For twenty-six days the British and French allied forces and the tiermans have been fighting in Northern France, and oilicial reports from the front vouchsafe little information of the actual operations.

Masses of German eavalry have been recently near Lille, and behind them German forces moving on a line between Tourcoing and Armentleres. The forty-third German casualty list contains 10,600 names in dead, wounded and missing. Berlin also reports that the fighting on the German right wing in France has been suecessful, and that in the assault on Antwerp two more forts have failed into German hands.

The silnation as between the Russians and Germans and Austrians is somewhat prublematical, but a very frank statement from Berlin admits that the German forces on the frontler of East Prussia have assumed a strict egical defensive movement.

Speedy restoration of harmony be tween Gens. Carruaza and Villa through open conferences at Agnascalientes was predicted in a statement issued by the Constitutionalist agency in Washington.

Appropriation of \$20,000,000 rivers and harbors was announced by Congress. The Ohio river gets \$2,000,-000; the MississIppl, \$3,750,000; the Cumberland below Nashville, \$210,000.

Forecast of the tobacco crop anmounced by the Department of Agriculture shows this year's harvest will nounce the complete breakup of the be 954,000,000 pounds, or count to that Russian invasion of Hungary. last year, despite early setbacks.

dropping hombs on Antwerp, and crews were saved. an slege guns are keeping up a d that King George at the head The littsburgh publishers want the rilon of his army has left the tax on sworn circulation. Oreat damage to the elty from shrapnel fire is elaimed in the German

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The Russian official statement issued last night reports the eapture of Ington. three towns along the Prussian-Polish border from the Germans. It is also stated that Emperor Nicholas is close to the battle front.

It is reported that the itnigarians have tiken arms on the side of Ger- Antwerp and the forts surrounding many and Austria. No official infor- the city, after having been subjected

mation on this report has been re-ceived, so it is thought merely to have been the action of Bulgarian irregu-

Berlin yesterday confirmed the sinkng of a German torpedo boat destroy er by an English submarine. It was stated that most of the crew were rescued. In official statements in Berlin us to enormous victories are classed as "lies."

Paris reports say the situation is at a stand on the battle trout of the Aisne, it is claimed that operations peace. have developed almost to the North Sex, and the French claim to have rerained positions recently abandoned.

Resolutions urging President Wilson call a world-wide conference to meeting in Lomsville at might. form an International court of last resort, with an army and may to back it up, were adopted by the National Paint, Oil and Varnish Association.

Consular Agent Silbman has been cent to Mexico City with instructions out tear of harm befalling them, and from the Administration that this that property would be respected. The lovernment will take no sides in the Carranza-Villa controversy.

SATURDAY.

In addition to the hombardment of the object of capturing King Albert Hous lending the onteone of the and Queen Ehzabeth and the Belgian ference at Aguascalientes dol great damage to the business section of the town. It is reported that King Albert has been slightly wounded

Berlin reports the capture of the lish soldiers who tied to Dutch soil Norwegian steamer Modig, carrying after the fall of Antwerp and were interest from England to Russia. It is terned, a newspaper distractly says, a Iso stated in the German capital that German division anwittingly invided applications have been received from Dutch territory and was disarmed outrd nations for participation in . German aeroplanes again have made the German war lown.

The Japanese have mountetd siege guns at a distance of only a tew miles from the three German forts at Tsing Tau and In such a position as to command the fortifications.

The Austrian general staff an

Two French torpedo boats are sai to have been in a collision in the-less than six Zeppetin dirigibles Mediterraneau, both shking. Both

Newspaper publishers have protest fire against the forts of the Newspaper publishers have protest-ary Belglum capital. So violent ed against the section of the War tomburdment that towns 20 Revenue Bill which requires a stamp distant are visibly shaken. It and bill of lading on newspaper mail.

A commission form of Government official report. The Belgian field army to govern Mexico has been suggested is engaged nine niles out of Antwerp, at the preliminary peace conference at been received with delight in Wash-

> The War Tax Bill will be called up In the Senate today and general de hate will begin.

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Speaker Champ Clark, in his tirst speech in the full candinum, praised the administration of President Wilson both for its constructive legislation and the efforts of Wilson tor peace.

Secretary firyan will devote a day to speechmaking in Central Kentucky text Thursday, entering the State at Thursday, entering the State at CHETS-IT is sold in Louisa by

next Thursday, entering the State at Pulledinate and winding up with a LOUISA DRIFG COMPANY and J. H. REYNOLDS.

and Queen of Belgium are supposed issued a proclamation that citizens to be in Ostend, though their where-might return to their vocations with-

An attack made the night of Octo-German report said little damage had ber 10 on the suburbs of Mexico City been done to any except public build to adherents of Emiliano Zapata lings in Antwerp Emperor William's caused a reign of terror in the capital army which besieged Antwerp is now until yesterday, when Zapata ansaid to be moving toward Ostend with nounced that he would suspend opera-

> Harry Woods, Secretary of State of Illimois, a Democratic Senatorial exti-didate at the September primary, killed hunself in a garage in the rest

'ommittee automiced list night that Secretary Bryan would speak Masonic Theater in Louisville Thursdies night.

A peace commission treaty, the twenty-seventh to be negotiated by the United States, will be signed today

Hopeless Long Trouble Cured.

In the south the Montenegrius claim Many recoveries from Long Trou des are due to Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar o have defeated, with heavy losses, lloney, it strengthens teh Lungs checks the Cough and give relief w Mr. W. S. Wilkins, Gates, N. C. writes "I nsed Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-A travelor from Belgrade reports Honey hi a case given up its hopeless hat city aimost destroyed by the conmilions Austrian bothlardment, but and it effected a complete care i bottle of Dr. Hell's Pine-Tar-Honey sserts that the Servians are gamely If your cough is dry and hackling let it trickle down the throat, you will sare ly get rellef. Unly 25c, at your Drng From the Far East the Japanese report that they have slienced Fort Iltis glat, at Kian Chan and otherwise are gain-

SELECTING SEED CORN FROM MATURING CROPS.

The Clumber of Commerce in Tem ide, Texas, has published a bulleth arking farmers to select their seed orn from the crops now maturing rircular, should be chosen in the field, and never from Next year's yield will be Improved it the best ears in this year's crop are selected for seed and so handled that they will germinate next teen injured when a twenty-ton boulder, failing from a precipole, blucked before the fall rams set in The advice to Texas farmers, while applies as well in Kentucky, is, in part, c follows:

"Care should be taken in selecting he seed from the field to use only suc ars as grow two on a stalk. The law of mature is that like produces like, and that corn growing but one our to the stalk produces seed that will buy togidency to produce it variety of on sar to the stalk. In Texas, we now have a variety of corn that, on the whole, is producing but one car to the stack. This is the result of selecting weed from the crib, in which it t pointed out that the result is usuall selection of the one-ear-to-the

HELPLESS AS BABY

Down in Mind Unable to Work. and What Helped Her.

Summit Point, W. Va.—Mis. Anna Belle Emey, of this place, says: "I suf-lered for 15 years with an awful pain in my right side, caused from womanly frouble, and docfored lots for it, but without success. I suffered so very much, that I became down in mind, and as help-fess as a baby. f was in the worst kind of shape. Was unable to do any work.

l began taking Cardui, the woman's tonic, and got relief from the very first dose. By the time I had taken 12 bot-fles, my health was completely restored. I am now 48 years years old, but feel as good as I did when only 16.

Cardul certainly saved me from fosing my mind, and I feel it my duly to speak in its favor. I wish I had some power over poor, suffering women, and could make them know the good it would do them." If you sufler from any of the aliments

peculiar to women, it will certainly be worth your while to give Cardui a trial. If has been helping weak women for more than 50 years, and will help you,

Try Cardul. Your druggist seils It.

Germans have taken possession of the Belgian town of Ghent. The King

"The average yield of corn in Texas for 1910 was but 20.6 bushels per nere, whereas in Connecticut, as the result of careful seed selection and improved methods of culture, the average yield

was 53.2 bushels per ucre.
"There is no reason why Texas solls may not by intelligent effort be made to produce as large yields of corn as are produced in my State of the Bu-

Millions of dollars profits would arise—and therefore millions of wealth would be created in Keatucky —If every farmer who grows corn would give to developing corn the int-tention that is given to developing blooded stock. Cureful selection of seed corn is just as important as cureful selection of sires for celts or calves. Yet many furners plant scrub orn knowing what it is, and many others trust to seedmen and to lick to get the right quality, paying about four times as nuch per bushed for seed selected by someone else as they get for corn grown upon their own ueres.

The United States Department of Agriculture will, upon application, furnish farmers with abundant free directions as to the selection of seed corn and as to the care of the corn during the winter instructions enfind out whether it is alive and will grow are also provided Farmers who take simple precautions against planting eoro that will not sprout save themselves crop failure or the expense of roplanting

Kentucky's average is about as small as that of Texas, although there is plenty of Kentucky band that could be mode to produce from fifty to seventy-tive bushels an acre, and mone of it will produce, under proper cultivation and by means of proper seed selection, more than 100 hushels an The farmer who gets only twenty or thirty bushels from ground that will grow two or three times as much spends just as much for fencing his hand, and just as much for culilvating, as if it were being much to produce the maximum produce the navimina whole programme of scientific cultivit-tion may be knocked into a cocked by the control of the product o hat by planting the wrong kind of perel curr.

The farmer who selects his own seed corn knows what he is planting. If and local stations, to takes the additional precantion of For full informs testing the corn before planting time he knows whether it will come up tot the various kinds of shiftlessness that are possible, and even common, in agrenitural communities, none is mor costly then going it blind in the matter of seed corn Courby Journal

BRAINS AND ELBOW GREASE

SECRET OF APPLE GROWING. Lawrence county, Ohio, has made a reputation for apples. The Ohio State

Journal, of Columbus, says
Of course, you observed the apple
display at the State Fair. You couldn't help it. Much of it came from Law rence conuty, which captured the sweepstakes "Lawrence county is a hilly region and not supremely safred for apples but they lee there by the thousands of barrets And the erret of it is bratus and allow grease They warted apples and they ridge them. If there was that sort of sptrit all over the State, tihto would supply the nation with apples. If we tund archards only in the waste (daces, we would ket wealth, health and happtness and unother thing that belongs to apple culture, and that is gired with

Incidentally Lawrence county taktur some pains to let the world new that she is in the apple business An apple show was given at Ironfol recently, and it was extensively advertised along the Ohio Valley North ing succeeds very well newadays with at advertising, and the apple growers of this Southern Ohlic county did no neglect that end of their inlastry They had confidence in their produc and they knew that the more the country heard about it the ligger would be the demand for it at shipptng time.
The Columbus tedor aptly remark.

that the secret of Lawrence county: oncess is brains and ellow great A combination of that sort is hard t heat. No doubt the apple growers of Lawrence county are working to-gether in harmony for a blager and beter crop every year and their or-chards are making them prosperous They are thinking through systematic They are thinking, through systematic organization, a market for every landed of fruit they can produce, while m-many sections of the country thousands of landeds of apples are going to waste There are orchard owners in Kentucky who are getting owners in Kentheky was are getting practically no benefit from their fruit either because they cannot market the crop independently or locause its quality is so poor that it is not worth narl.eting

It requires both "brains and elicov greese to make a success of apple rowing. The orelard owners Lowrence county have solved the problem And there are very few of heir apple going to waste. Conrier

CHRISTMAS.

There will be church at this place the fourth Saturday and Surday in his mouth by Bro. Berry Several attended the bull game here

Lacte Salters was the guest of Miss lester Adkins Sunday Howard Burton called on Marthu Adkins Sanday. There is talk of a literary at this

Miss Flossic Spillman was railing on Lula Chatlin Salurday night. Gartield Kelley and Howard Burton

were at Jesse Adkins Friday. Olocy Chailin was calling on Samurle Burton Sunday. Full Burlon and Virgil Rice passed

down our creek Sunday. Lafe Sulters and Misses Hester and Martin Adkins were visiting Mrs. Arthur Spillman Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Short is spending n few weeks with her parents here.

Mrs. Carrie Gilliam was at thristnas Saturdoy, Herbert Adklus returand from Cir-

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Tom title visited Sally Adkins inst branze and cuts of the many designs Write to: Cheltanooge Madicins Ca., Ladier' Sunday evening.
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DEEPHOLE.

· Church at this place Sunday wie attended with Rev. Routh prencher.

Simpley School is progressing nicely with a large attendance

John Clarke, who is teaching school n Lick Creek, was called Sunday to the bedside of his sick mother at this

Most everybody in our neighborhood attrided the Unit at Louisa, and all reported a fine time.

Mrs. Bessie Vates, of Fallsburg, vis-ted home tolks here Saturday and Suminy.

Misses Martha Clarke and Alicie Diamond have returned from Floyd county, where they have been visiting for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marks, of Parkers

burg, W. Va., have returned home after n weeks visit with home folks at Mrs. Mary Charke is very ill

Misses Shadie Damond, his Roberts Messes, Paulie Damond and David Complois of Smeky Valley, attended church here Sanday

Three Preece is very low Mr and Mrs. Arthur Harchett visited

home folks Sunday, a
Therman Short spent Priday mght
with Gallus Clarke

Messrs, Wagoner and Vanhouse, the Otdo Oil & Cins Co s surveyors, were leasiness callers ut J. l. Cherke's Friday night. Miss five Iterchett, while racing it

Louisa at the Fair on Friday morning can thrown from a horse and badly There will be church at Deephole

school house Saturday night, Detoler 31st, and on Sunday, Nov. 1st, by our new paster, Bro. Rooth. Everyhody come and hear him. He is a fine preacher. We hope that much good preacher. We hope that much good will be done during this year w work. Mrs. Virgie Taylor called on Evo

Clarke Monday last.

Ales. Virgie Ticylor has returned from a visit with home folks in Floyd

Estill Barker, of Louisa, was ut J. L. Charke's Sunday.

Miss Vic Weilmon and brother Fe-Hx, and Miss Roberts, of Pleasard Ridge, attended church here Sanday Miss Earsel Jones was shopping at

Fallshurg Friday. Miss Hester Barnett called on home fulks Saturday and Sunday. Kent Ruit, of Lenisa, called on Miss

Mand Burchett Sunday

tern cutting is all the go here. Miss True Roberts was

Itidge Sanday.
Itristow Role ts and family will move Into the Jay Roberts house Mrs. Maggie Burchett and daughters visited Mrs. Ella Clarke Monday.

Miss True Roberts visited Miss Mar-tha Clarke Monday, Miss Boughas Crider, of Uklahema,

Is here visiting relatives. She will te-turn to (iklahana this week. Miss Crider's father and mother are also here visiting relatives, lost they will remain here this winter.
T. H. Burchett and Bullas Clarks

made a trip to Kenova, W. Va., bist week to ship a load of cattle. Several from here attended the show Several from new at Louisi Salarday.

MY LOVE AND 1.

SMOKY VALLEY.

Rev. Dawson will preach here the third Sunday in every month at 2:30. Elliel and Lindsey Cyrus altended the cump-meeting at Busseyville last Sunday.

Itnz. Wellman was calling on Miss

Maggle Wilson Smelny,

Marion Carter and daughter, Miss Myrtle, paysed through here Similary. and Mrs. John B. Diamond attended the show at Louisu Saturday Dur spelling match closed out last Friday night and we'll soon begin n

Sunday School progressing nicely lev. Dawson Supt. O. 1, C. t. Hev. Dawson Supt.

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SHUN SUL

School is progressing nicely, Garfield

handler teacher, i nandler teacher, J. M. Hrnindril and M. J. Allen are in Ashlami transacting lasiness, Lawmansville forll team defeated the

John Castle has retarned from Iron ton, where he took Bascom Castle to Keller hospital for treatment. Several from this place attended the Fair at Louisa.

Walter Castle, of Ashland, is visit ing frome folks this week.

A. J. Brown and North Stapleton have returned from Elllott county, county, where they attended associa-A. J. Brown was in Paintsville Sat-

Margle Robinson, of East Point, who is attending school at this place, organized Sanday School here with a very bright prospect of success.

There will be a box supper nt the

school house Saturday evening for the enetit of the Sanday School.

1), J. Chundler and Grover Chandler, of Catlettsburg, me visiting their

brother, L. W Phandler, of this place. Pricik Preston and Charley Preston of Graves Slogd, were visiting A. J. Rown Saturday.

Hearke Lyons and Lon Varhoose were in Van Lear hot work. "Pacle Tommie" Phandler, who has been on the sick list, has improved and is visiting his daughter, Mrs.

Sarch Lyons
Timeley Pagk has gone to Pablit Preek, W. Va., to work.
Sam Auxier, of Thelma, was visiting

turnes Williams this week G. H. Williams has returned from a

thrip over the county.

Indies Chaffin loss returned from Hood, where he has been visiting his uster, Mrs. Wallace Jordan Johnnie Meore was calling on our nerchicias this week

DAVISVILLE.

Several from this section of the mosty visited the Fair at Loubsa. C. Davis and wife visited M. A. Levis Sunday

Mrs. W. H. Slono vogted her mother. sivina Pack, Saturday and Sunday Martel and Elizabeth Slone are some etter at this writing

Willie Sturgell js able to be out J. K. Jordan called on our merchants

Park went to Flat tlap Schurday Willie Davis went to Little Biana onday UNCLE TOL.

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ways get the desired results with I'ds Don't let your stomach, liver and lowels make you miseralde. Take thiscarets conight, put an end to the head-ache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousmess, sick, sour, gassy stomach, lack-ache and all other distress, cleanse your inside organs of all the life, gases and constipated matter which is

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MOSSY BOTTOM. School will resupen Monday. It has

closed for some time on account of diphtherin.

Mrs. Blow Varney, of Pikeville, is opending the week-end with her brother, Ireland Station.

Belya, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs 11 R Lawe, is able to be on gain ofter a long filness of diphtheria Mrs. Elon Varney and Miss Blanch attended church at Cow Per

sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haldwig were alling on Mrs. Flora Stewart Sunday Mrs. Della West, of Williamson, b isiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Sam Marrs, of this place.

Mrs. Jenuie Staton and son Leo were alling on Mrs. D. R. Lawe Sunday. Mrs. J. H. Trimble and Miss Plama amphell, of Pikeville, spent last week

vith relatives at this place. Mrs. Victoria Maynard was calling en her sister, Mrs. Jennie Marrs, Sat-

Miss Lenn Sowards, of Pikeville, Is visiting her sister, Mrs. Effic Sowards
Malcolm Lowe, of Cowpen, was in

ur midst Sunday. Mrs. Ellen Varney was calling or

Irs. Kute Lowe Tuesday. T. 1. tlark was calling on friends Morebey. Tom Weildington, of Miller's Creek

nade a luisiness trip here Saturday. Mrs. Peechontus Wilson was calling on Mrs. Jennie Marrs last week. Ralidi Stewart, of Van Lear, is visiting his brother, John Stewart.

O. R. Lowe was shopping at Cowper ist week. Lather Stone, of Cowpen, was call-

ing on Miss Draxie Rateliff Sanday, Mr. and Mrs. Ellan Crow, of Catlettsburg, are visiting her sister, Mrs Victoria Coleman. Misses Ethe Sowards and Elizabeli

Atkins were shopping at Holdman last

Death visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins Poleman and look from them, their little daughter Opal. She was laid to rest in the Coleman grave-

Mrs. O. R. Lowe and daughter are mismulating a visit to Fullsburg.
Miss Videt Weddington attended whirsh at Cowpen Sunday,
Hester Harris has returned from
Culletishurg, where she has been
spending a yneation with her grand-

Will the writers from Cudmus nml Summil please write ngain, as we are

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the skin clear and smooth. He tells Eczema sufferers to get from my good pharmacy an oance of boldmiphur and apply it to the irritated. allamed skip, the same as you would iny cold crenin. - For many years this soothing, heal-

ng suljdnir has occupred a serure jostion in the treatment of entimeous fections by reason of its parasite-destroying property. It is not only pure siticidal, luit also antijenritie, untisep tic and remarkably healing in all art table and inflammatory conditions o the skin. While not always establishng a permanent one it never fails to instantly subdue the frritation and heal the Eczema right up and it is often years later before any eruption again eppears on the skin.

HOISINGTON, KANSAS.

To the Big Sandy News
A long time bas elapsed since I ventured a little article to our home paper. The NEWS, I am glad, after I have written to every one whom I feit would are to hear from me, and getting n response, that I can approach the old iome paper.

I am still in the Itright Southowes State, amid prosperous and hippy people, enjoying as much of lite and its plearsones as is alleded to one citi-We can boust of hying in a great State, so prosperous and blest; while millions of the vaces are dooned by the war stricken Europe. While this action rejoices in its necomplishments and successes, still many of its citizens are towed in mourning for to "mother country." I after hear pressions of sympathy for Germany by the Germans, for Russia by the Russians, for England by the Eng-hsh, and still theymat itain that they orever will stand by the Stars and Stripes, and if need be,bure their reasts to may enemy whomas y attemp

o invade Unele Sam's Domain.
Our instaralized citizens are as loya to the American Bag us any native-lorn Kausaus. The eath of allegiones is their most sacred document. We have a strong following of Herman Russnen, English and Austrian citi zenship in Kansos, and they are a class of people who are prosperous, thrifty and usually very intelligent. Many of our very best andwe althrest farmers ire German or Russiani. The northeas eciton ofo ar city is composed princhally of Germanics and Russians consequently we denominate it "Rus-We have quite at few breeks and sm. We have quite a few breeks and Spanish speaking people, but they de-test the policies of Mexico. They seem to anderstand the modes of life and government in Mexico, therefore they denounce all that transpires in their

mather country. All this foreign element dearly loves ts beer, and I shall not be surprised if hey elect the re-submission candidate for Governor, J. B. Hillard. Our present Governor, George Hodges, is up for re-election on the Democratic ticket

This is the first time the ladies This is the first time the ladies of Kansas exercise the right of suf-frage, and if my wife does not vote as I do I II send her back to Kentocky. We have several ladies pitted on both tate and county tickets, but he holding they are all defeated. I am in af ti-woman suffragist, and felleve she is out of her element when she places politics above the ho KENTPCKIAN.

MAZIE.

Rev. W. A Hoy attended the funeral of Mrs. Nancy Jane Lewis at the old home-place on the left hand fork of

Sewcomb Miss Adaline like, of Louisa, passed down our creek on her way to her

incle's, W. A. Hay.

Mrs. May Bailey and little son were disting relatives at John Certain's

Sanday. Julin J., L. M. and Sharon Hay and Alfred Skaggs wer calling on W. F

Staggs Sunday evening. Allen Butcher passed up our creel Simday with a tine drove of cattle

E. G. Pollier was on our creek Sunday looking for a location. We learn he will move into the John Mixie proprly known as the Oscar Prince place dames Sparks, Jr., and Rufus Ral-ley passed up our creek Saturday en

to John Fannin's. Harve Italley, the huxter, is having his wagon overhunled.

Alfred Skaggs is also having his old agon repaired, and a new one built Whooping cough is raging here. 1. T. Collier and Frank Sloas have

eturned from Ohio. eturned from Onia. Frank Ferguson has rebirned from thio. LITTLE JUMP HIGH.

STOPS HEADACHELOR

Don't suffer! Get a 10-cent package of Dr. James' Headache Powders.

Von can clear your head and refleve n dull, splitting or violent throbbing In a moment with a Dr headache James' Hetdache Fowder. This old-lime headache relief acts almost magi-cally. Send some one to the drug store now for a dime package and a few moments after you take a powder you will wonder what became of the headache, neuralgia and palu. Stop sufferingalways anxious to see letters from there. FOREST ROSE.

There will be an ice cream supper at Evergreen charch Saturday night, Oct. 7th, for the benefit of the charch. Rev. S. S. Booth, our new pustor filled his appointment at this place lost Snudry. The people are well pleased with him.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thompson have ethrned from Lonisa, where they have seen visiting their daughter, Mrs. A. L.

Wm. Myers and family came up in their untomobile from Ashland and spent Saturday and Sunday with Wm. Davis and family

J. A. Woodruff has retarned from Superior, O., after a few weeks' visit with his children. He also took in the fair at Ironton. The industrial of this delphborhood are re-properly the parsonage and getting

lma Thompson has returned from Columbus, O., where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Thurmon Gussler has returned to her home at Columbus, O., after a

rendy for the new preacher and family.

short visit to relatives here. Mrs. Al. Burton, of Auxier, has re-turned home after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Everyloidy in this neighborhood who attended the fair were well pleased with it and say they are going to prewith it and say pure more next year. AENT MARIA.

DONITHON. Several from this community at emled the idg show at Louisa Satur

Mrs. Erie Branham paysed through iere Sunday en route to her lame on Rocketostle. Tollie Corry was calling on Family

Wellman Sunday. Mrs. Wells is staying with Mrs

has Mayiso d. Viason Sammons was culling on Miss Myrtle Fields Priday Our Sunday School met at the ap pointed hom Sunday, and everything went nicely. All come again next

Sunday at the same time. James Dauze, of Catlettsburg, spend Saturday night with E. W. Lambert. Mrs. Dave Wellman is very Ill with typhoid fever.

my, are moving be our community. Rev. Pope has moved on the farm of Our teacher was very ill a few days

Rev. Moore and family, of Chatta

ast week and for a day or two closed C. Il Meredith was calling on bonn

folks here recently.
ISCH KA BIBBLE.

EAT CABBAGE, FISH. SAUSAGE, NEW BREAD

Pape's Diapepsin' digests food when stomach can't—Cures indigestion.

Do some foods you eat hit backinste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick. tour, gassy stomach? Mow, Mr. of Mrs. Dyspejdie, jot this down: Pape's Diapepsia digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stom ich so you enn eat your favorite foods without fear.

Most remedies give you relief sometimes they are slow, but not sure. "Pape's Diapepsin" is quick, positive and puts your stomach in a healthy condition so the misery won't com-

Von feel different as soon as "Pape" Diapepsin' comes in contact with the stomach distress just vanishes your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belehme no ernetations of undigested food your head clears and you feel line.

Go now, make the test investm you ever made, by getting a large titty cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from an deug store. You realize in tive min ntes how needless it is to suffer from Indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomacl

SUGAR LOAF.

Oakley Burchett, of Cow Creek, vis-Ited D. B. Leshe Sunday.

Hemy Crum, of Tram, was a visitor et Sugar Lonf recently. Mr. and Mrs. A O Thirehett and Mr and Mrs. Floyd Barchett and children went to the funeral meeting at Prate

then Burchett spent Sunday with Miss Artic Harris, of Cow Creek, Fred W. Walker has erected a the

building at Sugar Loid. Frunk Walker and wife visited home folks at Alonzo recently.

Tom Adkins and brother were recent visitors here. Misses Rath Herald, Artle and Liz-

zie Harris and Glen Hurchett, tillle nd Banner Harris attended church at Emma Sunday night.

Glen Hurchett visited the Sweet reek school Monday. Bill May was seriously turt willoriding Frank Walker's mule Sunday There will be church at this place

Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. Cella Uline and Borok Burchett were in Prestonsburg Saturday, returning Sunday. Miss Ora tayno went to Prestons-

burg Saturdny.

A large crowd of girls and boys took NEURALGIA AT ONCE will Meritt has purchased a fin farm from Frank Walker.
THREE LOVERS. chestnut turnt Surday. Will Meritt has purchased a fine

TOMAHAWK.

Church at Toumbawk Sunday, scr-uon delivered by Rev. Ward. The little sick drughter of Dick

Wells is Improving. t. II Robinson has returned home from Goodman, W. Va., for a few days. Albert Mills and Misses Virgle Pres-ton and Edna Ward were visitors of Mrs. Martha Mills Sunday.

Several of the men and boys have gone to the pipe line in West Virginia. In the crowd were Ked and Bradley Mills, George Robinson and Elbert Williamson Mrs. Jumes Williamson has returned

BLUE EYES.

IF CHILD IS CROSS.

or unwilling to help him. FEVERISH AND PATE AGENT FEVERISH AND state transfers to propose to propose in touch new is in touch those siles and the control of the

ire usefac. mething does not

"California Syrup of Figs."

Phildren love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else clemses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely.

A child simply will not stop playing o empty the bowels, and the result is, they become tightly clogged with waste liver gets shuggish, stomach sours, then year little one becomes cross, halfdek, feverish, don't eat, sieep or net naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-uche or diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if congue is conted, then give a tensioonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and andigested food passes out of the system, and you have

weil, playful child again. Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it neve fails to act on the stomach, liver and

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent inttle of "California Syrup of Figs,"which has full directions for baides, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Beware of comterfelts sold here. Get the genuine made by "California Fig Syrup Com-pany." Refuse any other kind with pany." contempt.

BRANDY KEG.

Charch services, conducted by Rev S. B. Lockhart, at McKinster chapel

were largely attended Sunday, Mrs. Jesse Ward, of Alonzo, spent the week-end with her son and daugh; ter, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Allen McKay

daughter Exer were gnests of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Green last week. Miss Blanche Ford visited Mary E Harris Monday night.
"Aunt Lizzie" Harris is improving.

Mrs. Ella Maynard called on Mrs. Rosamer Harris Monday.

John S. Wright was a business call r at C. Ward's Monday. Dave Burchett has departed for parts

th B. Harris delivered a fine address to the young people here Sunday, and demonstrated fully the care and controd of the parents over the child. The response by Beorge Crager and Frank Strutton was niso interesting. A large crowd from Auxler attended church here Sunday.

Misses Lucy Nunnery and Lizzie therris, Messrs, Sullivan Hurton and Sam and Henry Wells were dinner guests of Misses Anna and Rhoda Martin Sunday. Rev. S. B. Lockhart took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. James Goble Sanday.

Eva Harris was calling on home folks Saturday and Sunday. Miss Maggle Martin is the pleasant house guest of Mary E. Harris. Mrs. Bany Golde and Mrs. Albert Dotson visited Mrs. 1. S. Goble Satur-

Mrs. Amy Ward gave an old-fashluned quilting party Saturday. The were Mrs. Monroe Green, Mrs. gnests Annle Harris, Miss Eliza Harris, Aunt Lizzle Harris, Mrs. Rusanna Harris and Mrs. Bill Goble. After they had finished the quilt a good dinner was

Mrs. 1. S. Golde is very sick.

Miss Lucille Nunnery attended ser-vices at McKinster Sunday. Frank Stratton was calling on Miss Lizzie Harris Sunday. Dr. Sizemore and wife called on Mr and Mrs. C. W. Mayo Friday,
Little Emma Margaret Patton, who

ms been very sick, is better. Richard Price is now occupying his ew cottage on Forn Fork. Hill Golde has purchased a flue spar

Harris Sunday. Bessie Delong took dinner with Em-

na Goble Sunday. Mrs. H. Maynard was the guest of Mrs. Mary Golde Monday. Mrs. C. B. Harris entertained to six o'chick dinner Sunday Mrs. June Ward, of Alonzo, Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Harris and Misses

Eva and Jessie Ward. Misses Lena and Margaret Porter passed up our creek recently. May Burchett and Mintle Setser

vere calling on Amia and Rhoda Marin Saturday. Willie Golde was calling on Myrtle Harris Sunday. Maggie Martin was shopping by

Maggie Martin Prestonshurg Friday. Mrs.: Lizzie Crum called on her mother, Mrs. Dick Price, Tuesday. TIZ. Keep Your Stomach and Liver Healthy A vigorous Stomach, perfect work ing Liver and regular acting Bowels is guaranteed if you will use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They insure good Di-gestion, correct Constipation and have

system-Purify your blood and rid you of all body poisons through the Bow els. Only 25c, at your Druggist.

an excellent tonic effect on the whole

REVISED VERSION. Permit me to make myself known. I am a soldier's uniform.

I have the power to transform a man from a man into a slave. I am the symbol of lust, the badge of bendage boon companion of bayonet and orch, and the trade mark of war. Without me murder would be mur-

der; butchery, lutchery, and diplom-ucy a dead letter. With me individuals perish, personality is a mackery, and cruelty a synonym of justice. Women follow me in crowds. I fascluate them. They smile at me, blind to the knowledge that through me are

their sorrows multiplied a thousand With me there can be no peace Without me man is man, wor woman, and God is God.-Life.

NEW ROAD. Sam Rurton and Lon Hewlett will

soon have a new roul completed, and It will be one of the threst in Eastern Kentucky. 11. J. Pack, of Blaine, was the first one to drive over it, and he gave them \$10, for he says they earn every dollar they gel.

Speciars is the department is been investigating the comparative merits of different kinds of alfalfa. seeds and have reached the conclusion that there is nothing to recommend the Turkestan variety for general use In this country. It is, they say, particularly unsulted to the humid cli-mate of the east which, as a matter of fact, used most of the Turkestan seed Imported into this country. s also not saillciently hardy to warrant its general use in the upper Mississippi Valley, where hardness is an important factor. The investigators, however, are careful to distinguish between commercial Turkestan alfalfa and special strains of hardy alfalfas that have been developed from certain introductions of seed from Turkestan. Vainable varieties of alfalfa unquestionably exist in central Russia, but there are at present only fitted for use in experimental work in breeding.

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At the present time, approximately one-fifth of the alfalfa seed used in the United States is imported. Of this quantity practically all ninety-live per cent in the last twelve months omes from Russian Turkestan. In the European market, commercial wholesale price is less than that of domestic seed. In spite of this fact, however, a mistaken belief in its superior quali-ties has resulted in raising its retail price to a point frequently above that of domestic seed. No such preference is shown in the nlfalfa growing re-gious of Europe. There French seed s commonly considered the best, with Halian ranking next, and Tarkestan last. Under these circumstances, very little French and Italian seed finds its way to the United States, the balk of the importations being, as already stated, the cheap commercial Turkes

Notice of Commissioner's Sale.

By virtue of n jadgment of the Lawrence Circuit Court in the case of Louisa National Bank against Reuben Fork Oil Company and Tom Hays, rendered at its Angust term, 1914, un-dersigned Commissioner will, on Monday, the 19th day of October, 1914, at the front door of the court house in Louisa, Ky., being County Court day, offer for sale to the highest bidder the following described property, or a sufficiency thereof to pay plaintiff's debt of \$280 with 6 per cent interest from June 1, 1914, and the costs of said action; said property described as fol-

One derrick and all fixtures thereto nttnehed, and all the ensing in the Reuhen Fork Oil Co.'s well on the Mc-Laughlin farm on Reuben fork of Lick

Creek, Lawrence county, Ky.
TEItMS:—Sale will be made on a credit of three months, parchaser to execute bond payable to Commissioner

F. L. STEWART, M. C. L. C. C.

with approved security.

Notice of Commissioner's Sale. By virtue of a judgment or the Lawence Circuit Court, August term 1914, in case of Mary B. Horton, Plaintiff, vs. John G. Burns, et al., defendants, andersigned Commissioner will on Monday, the 19th day of October, 1914, nt the front door of the court house in Louisa, Ky., nt about 1 o'clock p. m., offer for sale to the highest bidder the

as may be necessary to produce the sum of \$2351.03 and the costs of sald action, said property described as fol-Truct of land situated on Lick Creek, Lawrence county, Ky., bounded on the north by the lands of R. F. Vinson's heirs, on the south by lands of J. B. Clayton, on the east by lands of Jay H. Northop and Sebastinn, and William and Bertha Layne, on the west

following described property, or so much thereof or such interest therein

Mrs. Annie Harris and Amy Ward Jeent the day at J. D. Harris' Tuesday. Hearge Wells called on Miss Evu Clayton containing 80 or 90 acres. Sale will be made on a credit of six and twelve months in equal installments, band required with good personal security bearing interest at 6 per cent per nnnum, and having the force of a replevin hond, with a lien retained on the property sold to secure

the payment of same. F. L. STEWART, M. C. L. C. C.

Notice of Commissioner's Sale. ity virtue of a judgment of the Law-rence Circuit Court rendered at its August 1914 term, in the case of John H. Carter, 19ff., against C. C. Wheeler, et. nl., Defts., undersigned Commis-sloner will on Monday, the 19th day of October, 1914, at the front floor of the court honse in Louisa, Ky., offer for sale to the highest bidder, or so much thereof as may be necessary, of the following described property to pay plaintiff's debt, interest and costs, to-wit: the sum of \$172.86 with interest from November 29, 1912, (\$194.15) mi-judged John II. Carter therein, and nis eosis; also the sum of \$111.00 with ineres) from May 2, 1911 (\$134.03) and his costs herein, said property de-

scribed as follows:

Tract of land lying in Lawrence county, Ky., on the waters of the Cookscy fork of Cat's fork of Big Blaine creek, beginning on the land corner in the Dalton tract on the east side of the Carter branch; thence S. 65 1-2 EL 44-100 poles to a chestnut; S. 38 1-2 E. 10 poles and 23-100 E. 8 56-100 poles to a black oak; 19 E. 8 81-100 poles crossing a ravine to a hollow slited black oak; S. 12 E. 16 72-100 poles to a black oak; thence down the hilt S. 62 W. 30 25-100 poles to n chestnut ln n ravine, by n large rock, S. 77 W. 32 64-109 poles to a chestunt; S. 16 W. 36 poles to a stone set in the ground on the point and about six feet below a large poplar stump; S. 3 W. 22 poles to a stone set in the ground, S. 86 1-2 W. 15 28-100 poles to a wilmit, S. 83 1-4 W. 24 41-100 poles to a stake on top ridge; S. 83 W. 12 16-100 poles to stone Cecil Waldon line, thence S. 32 1-4 W. 20 poles to hickory and white oak, down, N. 34 1-2 E. 18 56-100 poles to white oak and ash, N. 62 1-2 F. 115 poles to beginning, containing 44 acres

and \$1 sq. rods.
TERMS:--Sale will be made on a credit of six mouths, purchaser to execute tond payable to the Commissioner and with a lien retained on the property as further security.

F. L. STEWART, M. C. L. C. C.

Mon parade workers f of proli eulucky,

A 10-cent tiex from your head clear. lu theaters over and Earl Vantorn at-

Editor and Proprietor. TERMS-\$1.00 per year, in advance.

Friday, October 16, 1914.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For U. S. Senator (Full Term)

J. C. W. BECKHAM. For U. S. Senator (Unexpired Term)

JOHNSON N. CAMDEN.

For Congress W. J. FIELDS.

For Congress, Tenth District, F. T. HATCHER, of Pike.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. H. C. SULLIVAN FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce H. C. SULLIVAN, of Lawrence county, as a candidate for the nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney for the **82nd** Judicial district, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

G. W. CASTLE FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY. G. W. Castle, of Jawrence county, announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Commonwealths
Attorney for the 22nd Judicial District, primary election in August 1915. carnestly requesting the support of all Democrats of the district.

We are authorized to announce JOHN M. WAUGH as a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney of the 32nd Sudicial District, subject to the netion of the Democratic party in the primary. of August, 1915,

We are authorized to nanounce W. D. O'NEAL, JR., as a candidate for the nomination for Circuit Judge of the 32nd Judicial district, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

We are nuthorized to announce JUDGE M. M. REDWINE as a candidate for Circuit Judge of the district composed of Lawrence, Elliott, Carter and Morgan counties, subject to the action of the Democrats in the primary election the first Saturday in August,

Republicans Refuse to Support Willson

Cicero M. Barnett, formerly surveyor of Port, Chairman of the Republior of Port, that has been acceptable and Committee, and one of the leading Republicans of the State, is bitterly opposed to Augustus E. Willson, the Republican nomines for the Putted States Senate. Mr. Barnett is now editor of the Hartford Republican, and is imsparing in his condemnation of Willson, whose very mime, he de-clares, "is an insult to every tobacco grower and every union labor man in Kenlucky." Mr. Barnett accuses ex-Governor Willson of allying himself with the Tobacco Trust; charges him with enmity to the miners' umbon, and further states that he has no sympathy with or interest in the man who toils but allys himself with corporations and trusts against the people.

Mr. Barnett is not the only Republi-can who refuses to support Willson for the Senate. Some of them are not as outspoken as Mr. Barnett, lmt many of them have rejected his requests for support and have informed him that if they had to take a hand in the cumpaign it would be in opposition to him. These sible the election of Willson to the Governorship. They contributed to his campalgu fund, macir speeches lu his behalf and helped to loing about his election. They are now bitterly opposed to him and all his pitiful uppenis have been rejected.

In concluding his editorial stating why he will me support Willson, Mr. Barnett says in the Hartford Republi-

"Having at least three times bolted his party nomlnees, he is still further in position to be left out by those wire mny have some scraples about re-maining regular. He is the very least of regular. He holied a city ticket in Louisville. The holied fir, Hunter and worked against his election as the publican maninees for United States Semitor. He holted D'Reicr, when he senitor. He noted O'Read, when he ran for Obvernor three years ago, and his cumity for O'Rear was brought mount by a speech which O'Rear mole for the tolsacco growers at the celebrated mouting called by Willson at

Bryan Coming to Kentucky.

Hon, W. J. Bryan, Secretary of State will make a speech at Lexington on Thursday afternoon and another at Louisville the same night. He will be accompanied by Governor Beckhain and Congressman Cantrill and Pengressman Sherley will also appear in short addresses. Mr. Bryten comes to Kentucky after a conference with President Wilson in which the nutional situation was thoroughly discussed. It is important that Kentucky should have two Democrats in the Senate to npholi the policies of the administra-tion, and it is the desire of the President unit Mr. Bryan that every Demothe State should vote the straight ticket this full. Mr. Bryan's popularity la Kentucky is wide-spread. No other Democral has so large a fellowing. There are demands for his from all quarters of the presence Stale, and Chalrman Rhen of the Hemocratic Staté Campaign Commiltee, regrets that Mr. Bryun, by reason of ongagements in other States, cannot devote more lime to Kentucky,

The Democrats and many Republicans of the Tenth district are railying to the support of F. T. Hulcher for

A vole for Beckham, Cumden and Flelds is a voic Fresident Wilson.

. violent hombnrdment for complete possession he following suggestion made by Louisville Times will meet with

rnl approval: hat Gov. James B. McCreary, of avorite American Is what the friends mirers of the Governor read In

esses of ging in Europe making for universal peace and disnrmament of the great Powers, Gov. McCreary's dreams of world-wide concord appear to be near of realization. While a member of Congress Gov. McCreary introduced unil secured the passage of the art making possible the Pau-American Peace umi Arbitration League, which cemented the countries of the Western Hemisphere in a unity of amity that has had fur-reaching effects for good und the uplift of these countries. The seeds of universal peace thus sown by Gov. McCreary have greatly multiplied until there is now a world-wide de-mand that all the nations disarm and sign a Insting peace pact. President Wilson is looked upon by all the na-tions as the one man to bring about this cherished end. This suggests the selection of Krutucky's distinguished lovernor as the Ideal and logical head of what might appropriately to minord the World's Peace and Arbitration League, All Kentuckians would de-light to see such a distinguished and nerited honor come to Boy. McCreary as a fitting climax to his remarkable

> United States Senators Offic M James and Johnson N. Camden and the Domocratic Congressmen from Kentucky have notified State Campaign Chairman Rhea that they will come bone immediately on the udurament of Congress about the midlle of Delober and take the stump for the party nonlinees. In their letters they say they have a message for Kenucky Democrais direct from Presiden Wilson, and that they are eager to get home and take part in the light Democratic success. It is probable that Senator James and several of the Congressmen will be put in the Tenth district, where it is believed there is an excellent chance of replacing Congressman John Langley, who is a sor of combination of Progressive-stand pat Republican, with Tom Halcher, the party nomines, and a sterling Demorat Louisville Times

If what Judge E. C. O'Rear, formerly of the Court of Appeals, and Republian nominee for Governor agains Covernor McCreary, has to say about cus Willson could be printed, a would make very lively realing. He has meither confidence nor respect for the ex-Hovernor and is only awaiting an opportunity to expose him. The basi for his dislike is said to be the dis-loyalty of Willson during the last compaign, when he never turned a hand to help the party nominee. Vigorous ef-foris have been made to get Judge O'Rear to take the stamp for Willson but if he does make any speeches they will not be in favor of the oleagmous and uncertain Gus, whose hupopularity with the Republican leaders is givin his party managers much concern.

Covernor Beckham is drawing great crowds wherever he has spoken, even in Republican districts his speeches have been received with great favor and hundreds of Republicans have pledged him their votes. Governor Beckham's personal following is a very large and loval one, and they are en thusiastic over the assurance that he will represent Kentucky in the United States Senate, He will speak every day from now until the election, but he would have to speak a half dozen times a day to meet the demands that the being made upon hlm.

imposition on the public to try to tell mainle will emforse must enthusiastically Governor McCreary's action in appointing the very best man be could have chosen to succeed Sengior Bradley, Lexington Herald.

Congressman Flelds will get into the ampalgn Immediately after the alperted any day. He has made an enialde record for attending to his duies and his constituents endorse his course in doing so.

It is said that in some sections country people have found leave flesh pretty good coting. Theresome danger, however, thut over la-dulgence in this sort of meat causes consumer to have attacks of

Beckham and Camden are entitled to the vote of every Democrat in Ken tucky, and at the same time it will be that is due from every member of the we might truthfully say, from

GONE TO PRESTONSBURG.

Fred Dixon, of tids city, has gone do restonsburg, where he opened is store for the jurpose of conducting ac first class jewelry business in all its de-joirtments. He has lought a line stock portments. of high grade goods, which embraces everything usually carried in a store of this kind. Mr. Dixon is no excellent jeweler und watchmaker, being a graduate of one of the best schools of watchmoking and engraving in this country. He was in the Conley jewelry store in Louisa nearly two years and gave entire satisfaction. young man of sterling integrity and the power to authorize the emidoymen habits and the NEWS recommends him to the Prestonsburg peo-

MARRIED IN OKLAHOMA CITY.

On Suturday morning, October 10th was married to Miss Frances Goudelock, of Oklahoma, Shortly after the ceremony the couple left for San Antonio, Texas, for a ten days' visit, Mrs. T. J. Snyder, the groom's mother, attended the wedding.

Mr. und Mrs. Wiley G. Prater, who months ago and went to Grayson to wealth in one election have declared vote of endorsement for lng the Green Meek property near the immendment to permit such employ- ing the Green Meek property near the immendment to permit such employ- inglit with great success. The bap- insite can get them.

Gut the grester parGLEY. (W. P. Walton in Lexington Herald)

Il looks like the Democrats are golug to give John Langley the light of his life to return to Congress over Tom icky, will round out his term as his life to return to Congress over Tou liateher, of Pikeville, Heretofore the the highest honor that rair come district practically has been permitted district practically has been permitted district practically has been permitted. to go Itemplican by default, but the people have come to the conclusion that there is no reason for Mr. Langley's uninterrupted tenure of the office and are going to show litar that a Congressman should do more than get a few increases of pensions for his constituents. It has always been stronge that the Democrats of the Tenth district have allowed Langley to misrepresent them so long. He is a shrewd politician, but when that Is said all is sald for him the could uc-complish nothing in Congress, even when his own party was in power.

On the other hand the Hemocratic nominee is capable and trustworthy. and would be of inesthualde value to the district rich, with roal, tumber and ores. In addition to a formeratic op-ponent, Mr. Laugho is opposed by a Progressive and the fact that the Progressive candidate for the Pattel States Senate opened his campaign in the district indicates that that party is idscale termined to show Laugley that they too ure tired of his do-nothing course to Congress. If the Progressives are able to make any sort of showing Mr. Hatcher can be elected and the Tenth district redemind. Eleven Demoernis in Congress from this State would be a glorbons result of the coun-ing election and it looks like it night come to pass. There is absolutely no reason for Mr. Laughey and the way Democrats are going the fight shows that they are determined to retire him to the shioles of

private life.
Neither Langley nor Powers should be given any rest from now until the election and neither should be allowed to feel sure of reading his title clear.

THE PRESIDENT.

The Big Sandy News calls the especial aitention of its readers, Demo-erats and Republicans, to the following thoughtful and enndid editortal which appeared last week in the Washington Post. The Post has always been rec-ognized as a Republican paper and meul recently has been extremely hostile to President Wilson and his adminis-

the mainer in which the President has sustained the dignity and prestige of the United States during the troublens imes succeeding the mitbreak of the Garopesen War.

on, peopled by men who possess ful nd vidual and political rights with descints freedom of opinion and with ntelligence to form a correct opinion s the oldy nation of the first rank is the world that is not involved in war It is on friendly terms with all metion and wishes to retain their friendship The President has Interpreted I foreign nations the true spirit of th

United States. The has made plain to them the desire of this nation to mainham a policy of strict neutrality and importful friendship, while goarding its own rights. He has shown that has nation intends to where scrupu ously to its ameient rule of refraining from participating in the politics of Europe. He has strived to make the the fact that the United States wil continue its Independent course; that ii seeks no advantage at the expens d the nations from at war, and that it stands ready and anxious to use its friendly offices in behalf of peace among them all
The real greatness of the nation has

been reflected by the words and the attitude of the President. His own achievements in behalf of the maintonance of peace between the United States and Mexico und weight to his utterances? The good fails of the United States as an advocate of world peace is not and cannot fairly be im-juigned. It is also apparent to the imposition on the public to try to the why Senator Panden should not be re-elected. Arguments against it are the veriest immyrot, without sense of reason. There is no safer bet than in its relations with other countries it. it is not playing one nation against unother. It stands apart, upheld by its (wit independence, its free manpool, and its honimless strength. will is expressed by intelligent opin on, not by shot and shell. ambitions which clash with the peace ful attributions of any other nation. profits thost when other mations are ear-ful and prosperous

"Americans are justly proud of the ambestic figure of the Pinted States booming up above the world's battle clouds, serone in its own night, with onal will in its heart toward ever nation. They are grateful to the President for the great and simple dignity with which he has maintained the time-honored rule of Jefferson commerce, and honest ship with all nations, entangling al iances with note:

THE CONVICTS AND THE ROADS. Twenty convlets are be be detailed Frankfort temperatury for work on the puldic roads of Lawrence

This will be in the nature of a slowbe test. In the first place it is to tes the constitutionality of the law enacted by the last Legislature declaring proved highway contes connecting county'seats to be public works. In the next place it will be a test as to the feasibility of employing convict later profitably in road construction in Ken-

tucky. The Constitution of Kentucky vides that "persons convicted of februy and sentenced to continement in the penlientiary shall be confined at labor within the walls of the penitentlary. There is a provision also to the effe that the Legislature shall not have of convicts elsewhere, "except upon the public works of the Commonwealth of Kentucky," or in the event of pestilence or the destruction of prison

tem of State highways, connecting the county sents, and providing that these highways shall be the first to receive State aid, sought with very good reasoning to make such ronds "juildle soning to make such rouds "juildle works of the Commonwealth." If the legislative declaration stands the test of the courts there is no harrier to the employment of the convlets on the roads. The voters of the Commonthemselves in fuvor of a constitutional cently.

MILLINERY

In a broad range of New Styles for Individual Requirements

Modish women who often question their own judgment when choosing n hat may rest assured that the remarkably wide variety of anthentic shapes and effective trimulting in this fall showing will prove of great value to them and save unnecessary loss of time, patience and money.

The latest styles are those tall, but ennotiers, put well down over the head and showing very few ormaments, a cross or paradise aigrette, one or two ostrich plumes, a little moire ribbon how or a single dat rose or clem-

 χ movelty which will certainly be welcomed by all our handsome clientele is the cetara of the Reinterna but which is so also backing and resay with ostrich feather or fur borders

Fashions-colors par excellence are besides black, white and brown, nnvy blue, corbeau, fir green and a dark chambron which is called fakir. these tones are combined with rose-codour which may be seen with seal brown and blue in our model collection

DRESS HATS in valvat and hatters plash, most extreme \$5.00 to \$50.00.

UNTRIMMED SHAPES in black velvet, priced from \$2.50 to \$12.00.

We wish to call your attention especially to our large assemblage of STREET HATS, comprising many smart holero, two and three cornered shapes angether with this high and tight togues, priced from \$5.00 to \$10.00.

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

On Third Avenue

Huntington

adid on a mere techniculity, necess ating another vote.

In the mountaine the State is likely, day, because of expiring contracts, to have a large number of idle convlets on January 1. Employment of some sort will have to be found for these pristances. When January is a substantial contract of the sound of t Shers and the proposed roof working Mrs Vol furk was calling on Mrs experiment is timely Course downard Martha Layre Samlay Mrs d V Collingworth and Rectha

KENTUCKY AS A COAL STATE.

Kentucky is one of the twelve states has returned home after visiting her of the l'ulon to establish new records consus, the Misses Thompson Kentucky is ore of the twelve states as coal producing states in 1942. The records are for quality and the value of their coal productions, and in case respect, the percentage of increase Kentin ky outclassed all her elever becord-making sister states

The coal muted by Kentucky in 1913 was 19,616,600 short tons, valued at \$20,516,749, neoreting to Edward W Purker of the Finted States Geological Survey The Increase to quantity mined amounted to 3,128,679 short tons or 19 per cent, and the value increased \$3,682,542, or 217 per cent. The nearest approach to these rates of herease among the other states, whose producon excepted Southouteness was in Virginia, whose cortput lucreased 12. er cent in spacetity and 19 per cent in

Nearly 80 per cent of the imprese-in bentucky's production in 1913 was 1 the eastern counties. Leicher county tors, and Pike county stonel a good second with a gain of 717,579 tons second with a gain of 717,579 bins Harlan county was third in quantity of increase, showing a gain of 417,875 bit, Louisa, says: "I can resomment bons, and Itell county fourth, with an boan's Kolney Pills to anyone who

the eastern countles the last two vocas's amount of the superior the supremacy to that part. They tsopped the part, and regulated of the state. In 1913 the production of the kulney action of the state. In 1913 the production of the surface and in the eastern countles exceeded. Price 50c, at all doders. Don't odi in the eastern counties exceeded han 2,500,000 tons. The average value Doan's Kuliney Pills the same i ton advanced from \$1.02 in 1912 to Mr. Waldeck, had. Fost i M. \$1.05 in 1913. The number of men (Po. Props, Ruffulo, N. Yemplayed in the Kentucky mines incased from 24.304 in 1912 to 26,332 in form 201 to 212 working days. The grossing nicely.

ncrease in individual production was were usingling with friends here Sunline in a large part, if not entirely, to | day, he more extended use of inlining madilnery. In the percentage of unchine mined tonnage to the total outjoit, Kentucky ranked next to Ohlo, and was second umong all other states.

Labor trouldes in the coad mines of Kentucky were insignificant, both in 912 and 1913. Only 1,029 mine workers were on strike in 1913 and the avrage titue lost by them was 18 days. The aceldental deaths were reduced from 51 in 1912 to 48 In 1913. New

POTTER.

Miss Junia Adkins and Louie Atkins attended the meeting at Horseford Simday ulght. Mrs. Marthu Layne was a business

geller here Monday. Miss Lillie Boggs Mamie Skeens recently.

Miss Sue Thompson, who has been visiting home folks, has returned to Ashbord where she is attending school. Miss Limit Adkins is Rockcastle, Mrs. Lon Thompson is sick.

Misses Mny and Funnle Austin took dinner with their cousins, Misses Ethel and Eminti Layne Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cooksey were cull-

ing on Mrs. Amanda Heaberlin re-

nzing was lorgely attended Simbar

Skirens attended the baptizing
Miss Thursa Shortridge, of Normal,

Misses May and Canthe Austin and Frames Skie's attended meeting at

Horseford Sunday night.
toLD MAN GRUMP

HELPFUL WORDS

From a Louisa Citizen

1 vont back lame and pandul? Does it mobile expensally after exer

These symptoms soggest weak kul-

so there is danger in delay Doanes Kidney Pills are for

Your neighbors use and recommend Miss falle florders.

Until 1912 the larger part of the coul had kblney trouble and backache My broshieed in Kentucky was mined in le western countries, but hierasos agarges agrang increasing the hierasos agarges agarges in the first state of the kidney secretions were numeround. My back also uched. When I heard the safety countries in the safety to be safety to the safety to th eastern condition the last two years, about Point's Kbluey Pills I used some

hat in the western district by more simply usk for a koliney remidy ket han 2,500,000 tons. The average value, Doan's Kulicey Pills, the scane that

LICK CREEK. Sumlay School at this place is price

Shannon, was able to be sent last Sunoverage production to each near em- Shannon, was able to be out last Sundayed was 745 tons in 1943, against day after being confined for several The Geological Survey finds that the | Dave See and bride, of Torchlight,

> Mrs. Robert Akers returned home yesterday from Riverview hospital at Louisa, where she underwent an oper-She is doing well. Fred Itoberts

wies calling on Miss Cuna Fletcher Sunday. Itolla Ferguson, of Louisa, and the Misses Ora, Babe and Louise Isaacs and Oma Fletcher attemled the meethig at Truce Bridich Sunday.

John Miller was on our creek Sunday afternoon. Harlin Blackburn was caliling on Miss Virgie Shannon Sunday. Box sugger at Lawer Lick Creek

W. M. Frost, of North Carolina, was calling on Miss Ora Isaacs Sanday.
Miss Ora Isaacs and Mrs. Co Compton, of Torchlight, will visit relatives in Portsmouth, O.

Mrs. F. M. See visited her daughter

nt Louisn Saturday, Mrs. Arble Wilson. I. O. U. A KISS. gon.

NOTICE TO JUDGES.

It is earnestly desired that all the judges who acted as such for the late county fair make a report of their named as soon as possible. Winners of premlums are entitled to receive them, and they are unxlous to learn who is who. The NEWS has already published what reports it was aide to get and will gladly publish the reports.

Will have right along.

RICHARDSON.

ttev Strotter Bled the regular up. Miss Herinia Rhestie was shopping

(Louber Sagurday) Miss Markle Wilson spent Saturday with home folks at Lick I reck Ab 1 Sleng was radling on Miss Min-

is Meade Saturday evening Slips Mated Williamson has returned

house after a few clays visit with rel-itives and friends of this place Miss Julia Horders left Sauday for Saic Lear for an extended visit.
Misses Willie Martin and Graes Van-

hoose, of Van Lear, were ralling on friends at this place Sunday Miss Kittle Vaughen is visiting her ster at Auxler

Miss Hester Ward, of Paintsville, pent Samlay with her slater, Mrs. R. 14 Hinkle, Jr.

Miss Mabel Williamson spent Sundas with her Constite Minney Jone and Mrs. J. W. Hlinkle and son and

dangliter were in Louisa recently
Mr and Mrs Joe Dicitels are move out".
Is there a soreness to the koliney ing from this place to Anxlsr, where Mr. Isantels has employment. Mr Bantels his employment Howard, the little son of Mr and Mrs Walter Willour, was very budly burness last Thursday

Weak kidneys get fast weaker.

Give your trouble prompt attention Miss Gobile Price Saturday Mlss Hildn Preston

> Anthe Rurgess, who has been work-log let Ashhard for some time, has reugned his position and returned to

Mrs. Grover Shephepi spent a few ays with her sister in Ashland These Cussell is on the so k list.

Ellic Hittkle Sunday. Mrs. Jane Wilbir and children spent 'hursday with Mrs Joe Daniels. Miss Mary Melfenry, of Grillith Treek, spent Monday with her grandmotter, Mcs. Copiella Chiblers BILLY HITT IN.

YATESVILLE.

The School Improvement League very Thursday might week.

Arise Corelleld attended church Lerr's dose and Olive Rice were visiting Rose and May Brudley Sunday, Chester Diamond, of Wuyhud, Is

dsiting his father at this phoce Lowis Number and Dave Rice were disting school here last week.

Albert Jordan, of Fallsburg, makes frequent trips to this place, Miss Evn Burchett was visiting the chool, here. Thursday,

Harrison Hundley, who was charged with striking umi wounding Ed Me-Formick with a deadly weapon October 3rd at Kise, was dischurged in the exand ling court by Judge Clayton. It was shown that he was ucting in selfdefense.

GLENWOOD, KENTUCKY.

V. B. SHORTRIDGE, Proprietor. Pure herd of registered Shorthorn Durham Cultle direct from the Blue

Grass section. Chief of the herd is "Perfection," No. 353799. Service offered at \$2.0

"Ideal Bean," No. 384432, el months-old red bull, has been sold and will be taken to W. E. Rnbison furm no Little Fork in Elliott count Will have thoroughbreds for sal right along. Farmers requested Inapect our berd.

The Square Deal Your Money Back Anytime for Anything

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we, and not prospers.

sell something, does not ousy, or unwilling to help him. ESTATE AGENT house for real estate transfer house so business with those slothful pes no business with those slothful pes no business with those slothful house for our customers touch with ling han

Everything to Vear

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BIG SANDY NEWS.

Friday, October 16, 1914.



A lonely old signster in Glouster Wed a man, and just look what h

counter! He smoked in the that, And he kicked her pet cat, And he loncester around till he lonsier

Fresh line of faint at Snyder's

Bern, to Floyd Wollman and wife, a

See the new this of thigh at Snyder's

QUALITY SHOES Cost No More at

Clockle go to Harton's Store,

11-9-4 The Phicle Chds was entertained Thursday afterioon by Mrs. Richard

RETTER SHOES, Lower Prices, at PIERCES

We visit Louisa every 60 days and care for your eyes ACKMAN & SONS

HEST SHOES are Cheapest at

John Justice has rented the house or avenue recently occupied by

StitlES of Everykind for Everybody cost less at Liberties.

base fixumined free for to days at Hrmaswick notel, Louiss, by, ACKMAN

Mr. G. W. Skaggs continues very ill and ber death at any time would not

I'mired States paset is the best medium-priced article on the market.

for Sam Fragier of Clifford, has rented the Mrs. Mollie Evans property and will move to this city.

For Fire Insurance in an Obt Line onpany see G. R. Burgese at the Louisa National Barck. tf-3-6

you have any engraving to be done loring it to ATKINS & VAUGHAN'S store, only engineers in town. 10-16

Go to A i. Iturton for the Famous Towo Talk Flour and Fresh Groceries. We live and let live.

Mr. and Mrs. Dame O'Neal have taken part of the Robert flurchett resi-

A tire visited South Jackson, Breath-itt county, on Thesday of last week sad destroyed property worth \$15,000

Hrnnswick letel, Lamisa.

ground, where it will rest on a con-

The NEWS has received a copy of the 18th annual report of the Norfolk & Western railway. It contains much 10, and Brad for Shinnston and Salem. interesting information.

The Rev. Ohis Hanalton attended the Bajtist Institute which was held are of the Longs office it will be in charge and interesting.

tr-10-2 with helfer raif 10 mays odd. Also a morning left on the afternoom N. a few fine Rhode Ishind Red Roosters, train for her home in logan, W. aix months old. THULL D. JONES.

curred on Friday has was largely meeting of the District Conterence.

Rended The services wer conducted by the Itey H H. Hewlett

ion there every Saturday from 8 to 3 pluring the remainder of the week. He

F. B. Yates has sold a portion of his next and then go to Ellibit county for farm near Port Gay to C. J. Mounts, a compagn tour. Mr. Castle is an efof 17ke county, who will move to it as fective speaker and will do good work for the cause.

All the new Fall and Winter styles in Ladies and Misses Headwear, Sults Wraps, one-piece Dresses, and Skirts new on display at Intires's Store 9-25

will meet with Mrs. Augustus Snyder next. Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A full attendance to requested

fiver 15 years of experience us eye at linunswick hotel, London ACKMAN & SUNS.

Mr. Thomas York, of Middletown come Wednesday to visit his mother who is very til at the home of Sum

M. M. Ellem has sold his Madison. street residence to Mrs. Josephine Johns, of this city, possession to be lyen December 1st. The purchase

The Court of Appenls has reversed the Carter county case of Itriggs vs Commonwealth' The case of Martin vs. Franklin, appealed from Knatt county, was athrmed

the pulpit in the Baidist Church next Sunday morning, Pastor Hamilton los gone to Brighn, Parter county, to

from an attack of dlphiheria at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. A. Haywood, on Lock evenue. Pases else-

Repair work on Watches and Clocks A recent Issue of a Memphis, Teon., promptly and properly at ATKINS & paper contains a large picture of the AUDITAN'S Thest In town 10-16 Rev. C. H. Williamson, who has been For Crossed Eyes, Cutaruct and Ter- ons. The picture is accompanied by igoms, Muscular and Nervous Trouble quite a lengthy article concerning the and Astigmation which cause head- good work here-tofore done by Mr ACKMAN & SONS at Williamson among the criminal classes 10-2 of Memphis

PERSONAL MENTION.

Iturns Johnson, of Columbus, is vis-ting Louisa relatives.

Tom McClore and little son, of Gal-

up, were here Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Russell, of Ashland, rigited Louisa relatives last Thursday. Mrs. B. M. Keith returned Wednes-

Mr. Motley, of Mt. Sterling, a broth-er-in-law of Mrs. N. C. Day, is in this

Mrs. Panny Savage, of Ashland, wus the guest of Mrs. Hannah Lackey this

he Majestic Pollieries, was here Saturday.

J. W. Ervine and little son, of Gallup, paid the NEWS office it call Sat-

Mrs. Speece, of Rouceverte, W. Va., gevisiting her daughter, Mrs. Edgar

Mrs. Fitch, of Ashland, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McChere

and Philiadelphia Milt and Will Burgess, of this conn-

ty, left Tuesday morning for a visit to relatives near Paris, III.

dolin P. Wells, wife and child were ere on Sunday on their way to their

Wayland, are at the residence of Mrs. Hatcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Handley, of New Mexico, who s visiting a sister in Pikeville, here Sunday, the guest of Miss Eva

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vinson, returned Friday to restoredorg.

fact itterby, who had been visiting Louisa relatives, have returned to Chillicothe, O.

Mr. George Stevens, of Ashland, vis-ited Louisa friends recently. Mrs Steveos was well known here as Miss Miss Ninu McHenry went to Paints-

ville on Thursday last to attend the district infssionary meting of the M. E. Church South. C. B. Diamond, formerly a resident

ette county, Ohio, was visiting rela-tives in this vicióity last week. Lonisa, Kyr. I take this medium of Mrs. Nannle Johns Hatcher and Mrs. John Ratellif, of Ployd county, were gnests of Mrs. Paldwell Monday, expressing my heartfelt gratitude for

They were on their way to Blg Ston-Mrs. J. P. Crager, who has been

Respectfully,
PANTELEMON CONCAUZE,
"Mimme," Chief of the Cossacks. Holbrook left Thesday morning for a week's visit with their brothers at Auxier, Paintsville and Muddy Branch

bucid of John H. Carter at Sund Branch Friday.

Miss Dora Johns, who is attending school at Louisa, visited home folks Saturday and Sunday, T. H. Burchett and son Cari, of Deep

Monday, Charlie Jones, of Twin Branch, was

here Monday.
Mrs. Eunice Nelson spent Wednes-

day with her daughter, Mrs. Georgia Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Webb, of Catt,

Mr. and Mrs. Not Bradley, of Middle Creek, are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Emma Carter, of Hampton City

Miliard Thompson and son Hohert, of Daniels Creek, passed through here

Saturday. John Large, of Osie, passed through here Sundny. Gus Muney, of Wurfield, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. M. H. Johns,

Carl Bussey, of Evergreen, was here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lock Moore, of Louisa were here Thursday NORODY'S DARLING.

MARTIN COUNTY NEWS.

The people of inez have just witnessed an unusually stormy session of the Martin Fiscal Court. Vital and nteresting questions to the taxpayers were discussed and handled in a bus-lness like and satisfactory manner. Fortunately the court is composed of broad-minded lessiness men and farmers who are not "playing to the grandstand" and trying to gain personal applause but are lighting for the good of night, the people. There is not a "sore head" Ben 'tool" in the whole court and they are therefore united and fighting to-gether and refuse absolutely to be plitted against each other by selfish designs. They are sound men and the people's fiscal affairs are well.

The Methodist church of thez has a new pustor, Rev. Ball. He is a man of about 60 years and is un able and her auni, has returned home.

BLACK

BLACK locks, deep musical voice und sage and fatherly advice he keeps the attention of his hearers.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church is preparing for a big "party" the same to be on Hallowe'en night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCoy, of this city. An interesting and pleasant affair is acticipated.

We are loformed that Mr. 1. A Dempsey, County Clerk, has succeeded in successfully mijusting the claim against the fire lusurance company, involving the burning of Mr.Dempsey's building.

Jerry Muncy has put a new "rig" on the rosoi from linez to Peach Orchard and no one is sorry of the change. It certainly beats the old joit wagon he has been using for moreties. It is now an up-to-the-minute "hack line." Any one desiring to make the trip can now do so without fear or danger. Thanks to "Jerry folks." "Horse swopping" Bill Little was in

bown Tuesday attending to legal af-

An Immense steel bridge is being constructed over Bockeastle creek, at the town of Inez. It is being constructed for the benefit of the western side d the county, Rockhouse and Stafford Fork creek, etc. It is certainly a needed improvement and will accommodate great number of people. The Chandon Bridge Co. of Wilinlington, O., has the contract.

"Itill" Parsley, who herable the Sandman's approach for the coming men and women of inez, by ringing of currew each evening, stopped for a few minutes in front of the Paince notel one night this past week hefore performing his arduous duty, and approaching Judge Hinkle, who was deeply luried in the contents of the

Cincinmiti Post, said:
"Sure was a great battle, Judge."
"Yes, indeed, sir, a hard-fought bat-

replied the Judge. "I would just like a small store of the money that is changing hands," commented Parsley.

"Well, the noor people will have to pay the greater part of it," answered the Judge, "and it is hard to tell when it will all end, and which will come out on top."

"It looks good for itoston just now said Bill, "and when the Phillies lost with Chief Bender on the slab, it sure took the ginger out of them."

lindge flinkie folded his paper and looking into Parsley's face with bewilderment, asked:

"Parsley, what are you talking about anyway?

"Why, the ball game, of course; Isn't that what you're talking about?

The Judge took a step lowards the curbing, and after expectorating a opious draught, said with disgust;

fron my word, I didn't think ple were so foolish when the world is horrified with the great war waging in Europe," and he slowly made his way join the "old sward" in front of W. B. Richmond's store.

To appreciate this one should know hudge Hlnkle's antipathy to baseball.

The Rev. Mr. Holcomb, of the Bap tist Church, will hold a series of meetings in this city next month, beginning the 15th. Mr. Holcondo was formeri; in evangelistic work but Is now the pasper of a church in North Carolina.

ROVE CREEK.

Linzy Nunley passed up our creek Sunday en route to A. J. Burton's. Tucker Vanhorn and Linzy Nunley were business callers in Ashland Saturdny.

Carrie Vanhorn and Esther Burton attended the show at Louisa Saturday.
Prof. Vanhorn has organized a
moonlight school at Rock Ford school house. It will meet every Friday

Ben Vanhorn was a business caller in Louisa Saturday, Noil Stewart, of Liverpool, O., 1s

visiting home folks. Frank Presley, of Brushy, was vis-

iting his aunt Wednesday Tom Stump was calling on Rozella Bellomy Saturday.

Julia Bowe, who has been visiting BLACK EYES.

The recent denth of my partner, Mr. John Carter, necessitates a settlement of our store business. There are quite a number of outstanding accounts due the firm, and i ask that all persons who are indebted to me or the late firm to come in at once and pay who they owe. J. P. GARTIN.

FORFEITED LAND SALE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

in accordance with the laws of this state now in full force, I will sell at public sale to the highest and best hidder the following pruperty, or so much thereof as to recover the tax cost and penaliles now due the state of Kentucky and county of Lawrence by parties hereioafter mentioned.

This sale will take place at the door of the Lawrence county court house at Louisa, Ky., at 2:30 p. m. on the 20th day of October, 1914, and upon receipt of the purchase money from the highest and best bidder n deed with fee simple title will be executed by the Stale and County, AND NOT ANY OF SAID PROPERTY WILL BE SUB-JECT TO REDEMPTION THERE-

Any partles desiring a final opportunily to redeem any of said property in which they might be interested, can do so by seeing me at the Lawrence County Judge's office on the morning of October 20th, 1914.

Very respectfully yours, WALTON BYARS,

Revenue Agent for the State at large. Ituli, A., year 1910, amt. due \$12.51; (undivided interest 50 acres, Fallsburg, Ky.) iturchett, K. F., 1910, nmt. due \$9.36;

(3 acres Bear Creek precinct). Borders, M. R., 1912, amt. due \$57.85; (50 acres adjoining J. F. Borders). Boit & Burton, 1910, amt. due \$8.74;

tract Bear Creek precinct).
Brainard, Dan, 1908, umt. due \$29.86;
100 ncres, ike Wilson).

Clark, Caldwell, 1910, amt, due \$10.96 6 acres Falishurg, Ky.).

Charles, Oscar, 1912, amt. due, \$15.15 40 acres Dobbins precinct).

Castle, John and America, 1909, amt.

iue \$24.76; (150 acres Cherokee pct.). Dawson, Jennie, 1910, amt. due \$12.50

(14 acres Rockcastle precinct).
Damron, Jennie, 1908, amt. due \$11.26 (14 acres Rockcastle precinct). Fugett, John, 1910, amt. due \$11.20;

it ucre, Blaine precinci). Gilliam, James, 1909, amt. due \$28.07 (100 acres Cut precinct), Lyon, ii. D. 1912, amt. due \$20.38;

75 acres Gambill precinct). Meek, James, 1909, amt. due \$12.41; 40 acres l'each Orchard precinct). Perkins, Mrs. J. D., 1912, amt. due 13.72; (10 acres Dry Fork precinct).

Perkins, A. D., 1912, amt. due \$12.64; acre Dry Fork precinct). McCown, F. M., 1909, amt. due \$20,65

(8) acres Twin Branch precinct).
Wheeler, L. M., 1909, amt. due \$13.84;
(80 acres Twin Branch precinct).
Wheeler, L. M., 1909, amt. due \$12.41

1 tract Georges Creek precinct) Young, Marion, 1909, amt. due \$16.74 1 tract Gambill precinct). DATE OF SALE OCT. 20, 1914.

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Louisa, Kentucky

opticians and Optomologists will be at severe stroke of paralysis a few days Brunswick hotel, Louisu, ACKMAN ago, is considerably improved. She 10-2 has nearly recovered her speech and ean walk without much difficulty, but W. T. Cain has had his Perry street she is entirely unable to use her right

W. Vir., where he is conducting a news-

She was accompanied by Mrs. ft.

G. W. Castle, who has been engaged

by the State Campaign Committee to

will speak at Webbyille on Tuesday

COURT OF APPEALS.

Consolidation Coal Company vs

Moore, Johnson, motion sestalmed.

Thompson vs. Stone, Lawrence, mo-

tion to docket, advance and for sub-

STANHOPE PATTON IMPROVING.

Stanhope Patton, who was hit on

eramith, was still contined to his lesi

oday, but was reported as Improving 'ideas he has a Inckset, he will be

allowed to sit up tomorrow. Mr. Patton, while adde to talk, has difficulty

in calling into use the words he wants

o express his thought. Ashiand In-

DEATH CLAIMS NONAGENARIAN.

Mrs. Isanc Herry, better known as

Aunt Jane" York, died at the home

Cher daughter, Mrs. Kate Wilson, on

lattle, Blaine, last Wednesday right

93 years old and death was caused to

the infirmity attending such advanced

age. She was a very intelligent wo-

man, of pleasant manner and kindly disposition. By a former marriage she was an aunt of Dr. York, of this city.

FRATERNAL GRAND BODIES.

resented in the Grand Lodge at Lex-ington by James Pickleshmer and

James Hale. They went on Monday

Next week the Masonic Grand Lodge and the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch

Masons will meet in Loidsville in an-nual session. T. J. Snyder, W. M. of

Apperson Lodge, and George Lewis, H. P. of Louisa Chapter, will represent

the local lodge and chapter, leaving

CARD OF THANKS

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

Preaching services at 10:30 a m. ad 7:00 p. in. Morning subject; "The haracteristics of the Christing." The

ermons on the Beatitudes. Sermontte to C. A.'s at the morning service, Jamier League at 2:30 p. m. Seuler

Lengue at 6:00 p. in., M. G. Berry,

HARDWARE ESTABLISHMENT.

The John M. Sagraves Company, of

Hunlington, has purchased the A. Mims hardware establishment and are

now engaged in invoicing the stock.

new company, as well as being one of

most hardware men in the tri-state region as well as Mr. Harris' broad

business capacity and great popularity will not detract from its former repu-

tation and we predict a great future for this business.—Catletsburg Item.

NOTICE!

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to settle same promptly on or before

November 1, 1914. After that date we will sell for cush and produce only. All

systems of accounts have proven hurdensome and profitless. We sincerely

on account are hereby requested

PURCHASED THE A. MIMS

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Sanday School at 9 00 a. m.

To the kind ladnes and gentlemen of

or Monday next

Louisa balge of L. O. O. F. was rep-

copen) dismissed with damages

paper contest

esidence raised several feet from the arm. Mr. and Mrs. Brad. W. Chuffin, who

LOOK LADIES! A. L. Borton has

Just received a large and up-to-date the of Dry Goods. Don't buy until charge of the Elg Eshidy river, left you see this complete line. tf-9-4 Monday for Frankfort, where he will have charge of the Kentucky river lin-

FOR SALE-A you... Jersey cow, M. E. Church South on last Sumfav

Keith, the District Secretary. The funeral of John Carter which went to attend another missionary

Don't forset to have your eyes tested speak in behalf of the Democratic and glassos fitted at ATKINS & ticket, left Wednesday for Morgan and glassos that at ATKINS & licket, left Wednesday for Morgan VAUGHANS store. Compotent opti-

where in Lonisa have been reported

A. J. Loar & Co.

Clothing, Hats, Shirts,

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wellman, of Pikeville, passed Sunday in Louisa.

day from Logun and Barbonrsville, W

Bearge Vanhoose, SuperIntendent of

Miss Ellen Skene, of Huntington, is disiting the family of her brother,

Mrs_G W Wroten Wednesday eyening returned from a visit to New York

Mr. J. W. 19cy, of West Liberty, and ns, E. W., of West Liberty, and J. H., of Wittehester, are here.

home in Paintsville from a visit in and Mrs. James Hatcher, of

Mrs. Batier Mitchell, who had been

James Billings and dangirler, Mrs

this county but now living in Fay

brother Cossaek. Also thank them for the respect they paid our dead. I will Gap. Va. never forget them and will send a letter to my country and to our Consul-telling of your many kindnesses to us. visiting in Louisn from West Jeffersom C., Mrs. R. S. Chatfin and Mrs. Mary

> PLEASANT RIDGE. Several from this place attended the

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hutchinson, of Torchight, are visiting relatives here.

A cordini welcome etxended to ald Hole, were business visitors here last

> visited Mr. and Mrs. Millard firadicy Saturday and Sumlay

the inrgest stockhoders. This has been one of the Gate City's best busiwho has been visiting her grand-daughter, Mrs. G. A. Haws, for some time, returned home Saturday. ness Institutions and Mr. Sagraves' reputation as being one of the fore-

Three hohoes, charged with riding C. & O. freight truins, were captured by thank those friends and customers who Marshal Ross after a long chase has have always paid us promptly and will Friday. They took to the track under have a cush proposition that should the river bank and Ross headed them appeal to all, M. F. SWETNAM & off as they came up to the railroad SON, Wilbur, Ky. 7t-10-30 near the Fulkerson place. ond fit glasses. : : :

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sing in Europe 3000

SU and diss CHOOL FUND.

Frankfort, Ky.—Not quite one fumily in four owns a dog, notwithstande arranged with th Drug Store Co. so that every from Asthma, Ilay Fever or Br Asthma in Louisa can try my treat-men entirely at my risk," Dr. Rudolph ing the fact that 1,734,463 of a popula-tion of 2,289,805 live in the country Schiffmann announces. Ho says: "Buy
a 50-cent package of my Asthmador,
try lt, and lf lt does not afford you
lammediate relief, or if you do not find according to the 1913 report of the State Board of Equalization; but they take it back to the Louisa Drug Store
Co. and they will return your money, cheerfully and without any question.

State Board of Equalization: but they average more than one sheep to the family, as the 494,784 families enumerated in the Government census report have returned for 503,017 shear-Co. and they will return your money, cheerfully and without any question whatever. After seeing the grateful relief it has afforded in hundreds of the cave in the curable, and which had been given up in despair, I know what it will do. I am so sure that it will do the same with others that I am not afraid to guarantee it will relieve instanteously. The druggists handling Asthmador will return your money. The druggists handling is a standard to guarantee it will relieve instanteously.

the value of the sheep killed by dogs. The total accruing to the school fund You are to be the sole judge and under this positive guarantee, absolutely no risk is run in buying Asthmador." from the dog lax in 1913 was \$42,876.69. The year before 127,335 dogs netted the schools \$46,888.95, while \$52,968.95 Persons living elsewhere will be sup-piled under the same guarantee by their local druggist or direct by Dr. R. went to tay for the mutton they ate.
In a large percentage of the countles Schlffmann, St. Paul, Minn.

UNITED EFFORT ESSENTIAL

IN COMBATING HOG CHOLERA.

to hog cholera in Kentucky offers great encouragement in the successful cou-

trol of this disease, but it must not be

understood that any effort to combat same should be dropped. Farmers are

urged to continue their fight against hog cholern as the infection is present

the State, and might become disas-

were used to purchase disinfectants, to erect a hog house, to secure better water supply, etc., the returns would

be far greater and more profitable to

protection to the farmer. In the con-

Experiment Station at the cost of production, and so far as is known at the

present time, this is the only preven-tative of this disease. Serum is being distributed from the Exacriment Sta-

tion every day, and thousands of hogs

are being protected against the rav-

Farmers are warned to avoid the

numerous names applied to outbreaks of hog cholera, such as: infectious

pneumonia, plg typhoid, swine fever, etc., as these terms are used frequently

by untrained men. It is estimated that 90 out of overy 100 death in hogs re-

suit from hog cholera, and it is a well

established fact that hog cholera is the

swino at the present time. Every hog raiser should be thoroughly informed

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many scattered localities through

the dog tax has not been sufficient to amount in the fund was prorated so that the owners received for their sheep killed by dogs only about what The present situation with reference they were worth for purposes of taxa-

Report of the condition of THE LOUISA NATIONAL BANK, at Louisa, in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business, Sept. 12, 1914.

Resources.

	the State, and night become disas-		
	trous if due precautions are not ob-	Leans and Discounts \$	215,255.80
	served. Great stress is laid upon pro-	Overdrafts, somred and nn-	
	phylactic measures at this time. It is	secored .,	1,935.30
	suggested by the authorities at the	P. S. Bonds to secure circu-	
	Kentucky Agricultural Experimental	lation	50,000,00
	Station that the strictest sanitary pre-	U. S. Bonds to secure U. S.	
	cautions be observed by every swine	Deposits	1,000.00
	owner in order to ward off this dis-	Other bonds to secure Postal	
	ease. A little applied prevention is	Savings	3,000,00
	very valuable at this moment and may	Bonds, Securitlets, etct.	
	serve to hold off the disease. Litera-	(other than Stocks)	25,308.78
	ture pertaining to hog chodera evadica-	All other stocks	550.00
	tion can be secured, free of charge,	Banking House, Furniture,	
	from the Experiment Station, contain-	and Fixtures	7,500.00
	ing timely suggestions and methods to	Due from National Banks	
	be employed. Every farmer must fa-	cubt reserve agents1	176.57
	millarize himself with the most re-	Due from State and Private	
	vised methods of combating this dis-	Banks and Bankers, Trust	
	ease in order to successfully avoid it.	Companies, and Savings	
	This includes a thorough knowledge of	Banks	2,214.92
	the cause of hog cholera and the meth-	Due from approved Reserve	
	od by which it is spread, all of which	Agents	37,678,54
	are essential in order to successfully	Checks and other Cash Items	100.11
	and intelligently prevent the disease.	Notes of other National	
	It is of prime importance that farmers	Banks	545.00
	employ the methods herein outlined.	Fractional Paper Currency,	
	The so-called bog cholera cures and	Nickels and Cents	165.78
	preventives so plentiful on the market	Lawful Money Reserve m	
	should be discarded. These substances		
	so conspicuously advertised are a	Legal-tender notes, 1,600	17,889.00
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	sults of which are not beneficial in	Treasurer (5 per cent of	
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1	the money expended for fake cures		
	more weed to nurchase disinfectants	Total	365 X22.10

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nation against such products is a great

Duo to other National Banks protection to the farmer, in the control of any infectious disease sanitation is of primary importance and there is no medical substance which will correct conditions resulting from Cashier's checks outstand-263.40 236,004.96

cholera serum can be purchased at the tostal Savings deposits...

STATE OF KENTUCKY COUNTY OF LAWRENCE) ss: 1, M. F. CONLEY, Cashler of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear best of my knowledge and belief. M. F. CONLEY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of Sept., 1914. AL. CARTER, Notary Poblic.

orrect Attesta R. L. VINSON.

AUGUSTUS SNYDER, F. H. YATES.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

State Association To Meet At Lexington On October 20th To 23rd, 1914

OVER ONE HUNDRED SPEAKERS

An Excellent Program Has Been Pre pared and Large Attendance Expect ed-Roll Call of Counties Will Be Interesting Feature and Every County Should Be Represented.

Louisville, Ky .- (Speciall .- It would not be possible for us to give space for partment of the Young Men's Christhe entire program of the State Con vention of the Kentucky Sunday School Association which will be held in Lexington Oct. 20-23, as it extends over four days, with more than twen Itral Methodist Advocate. ty sessions and over one hundred speakers. Every one who is connect ed with the Sunday School will find something of Interest, something to in struct and help. The pastor, the superintendent, the teacher and the pupil will all find something of special value. Tuesday afternoon will be giv en to Conferences as will also Thurs day afternoon. Tuesday night there will be the welcome address by Bishot i.cwls W. Burton of the Protestant Episcopal Church, followed by addresses from the President, Chair



Mr. C. F. Kuhlein, President Kentucky Sunday-school Association.

man of the Executive Committee General Secretary of the State Association, and Rev W A Brown, D.D., of Chleago. Wednes day morning will be devoted largely to viewing the field with reports of work. done and suggested plans for the fu ture, Wednesday afternoon will be devoted to "Volunteer Service" when about twenty county officers from difevening the Treasurer of the State Association will tell of "A Ten Thon sand Dollar Investment." Rev. W. A. Brown will speak again on "Three Great Superlatives" Thursday morn ing's program will deal with "Personal Evangelism," "Men and the Sunday Spirit of Youth," "The Challenge to School," and The Conservation of Service," "Four Fold Activities Physics." Youth" There will also be the roll call of counties with responses from delegates who represent the countles Cy commission expires Jan. 12, 1918. Thursday at moon will be held the superintendent's lunch and conference After the conferences' on Thursday nfternoon will come the "automo-bile ride" for delegates. Thursday

ulght a great address at the Hen Ali

Dr. William A. Brown, Missionary Su perintendent of the international

Sunday-school Association. Theater on "Social Hygiene," by Dr Howard Kelly of Johns Hopkins Uut Friday morning "Temper ance and Purity," "Missions" and "Our Youth" will be the subjects. Friday noon will be the lunch and conference for County Officers. Friday afternoon will be given to the consideration of wan observed 11ds year, what it has menut to the state, and how it can be made even more effective next year There will be barquets at 6 o'clock for the Elementary and Secondary Workers. Friday night the convention of the Kentucky Sunday School Association to be held to find the convention of the Kentucky Sunday School Association to be held to find the convention of the Kentucky Sunday School Association to be held to find the convention of the Kentucky Sunday School Association to be held to find the will close with an address by Miss roll call of counties.

Sannie Leo Frayser on "The Chal enge of Young Life to the Sunday School," and one by Prof. J. T. Coates on "The Possibilities of the Country Sunday School." The music will be in charge of Prof. C. F. Croxton, Director of Music lu the Lexington Public Schools, who will be assisted by a arge chalr and orchestra.

Some of the Speakers.

Rev. W. A. Brown, D.D., Chicago, Ill., Missionary Superintendent of the International Sunday School Associa-

The Rt. Rev. Lewis W. Burton, D.D., illshop of the Protestant Episcopul Church, Lexington.

Mr. Alfred Mason, Memphis, Tenn. Superintendent of Jarge Sunday School. Miss Numle Lee Frayser, Lecturer, Story Teller, Lesson Writer, State Superintendent Elementary Work Mr. C. F. Hubleltt, Louisville, Presi

dent Avery Plow Co and President Kentucky Surday School Association. Mr. S. A. Harris, Secretary Boy's Detian Association of Kentucky

Rev. F. G. B. Mann, D.D., Presiding Elder of the Maysville District M E. Church, South, and Editor of the Cen-



Richard Henry Crossfield, President Transylvania University and the College of the Bible.

Prof. A. W. Fortune, D.D., Transylzania University, Lexington Prof. J. T. Coates, Supervisor Rural whools of Kentucky, Frankfort Rev Homer Carpenter, Pastor Chris-

tlan Church, Shelbyville Mr. C. C. Stoll, Louisville, Ker tucky's Representative on the intermational Sunday School Association's Executive Committee.

Rev. W 11 Hopper, Pastor Burnslde Presbyterlan Church

"Browing," "How We Are Growing," 'H ew the Cradie Rall Helps Us Grow, Good Equipment Helps U Brow," "How Graded Lessons Help I's Grow." "flow the Story Helps I's Graw," "How Good Music Helps I's Grow," "How Mothers' Meetings Help

"Wanted Hoys in the Sunday School," "What Boys Want in the Sun ferent parts of the state will tell how day School," "The Sunday School for things have been done. Wednesday Our Girls," "Onward Together," "Con vention Values," "The Sunday School us a World Force," "Five Ways of Worls org," "Three Great Superlatives," "Sur day School Men. "Personal Evange ism," The Moral Equivalent of War. "The Conservation of Youth," "The ical, Mental, Social, Spiritual," perance Teaching in the Sunday "The Successful Sunday School Superintendent," The Youth of America," "The Youth of Kentucky, 'Christ for Every Life," "Men and the Church," The Challenge of Young life to the Sunday School," "The Possibilities of the Country Sunday School.

Local Arrangements.

When delegates arrive in Lexington they will go directly to the Broadwa Christian Church, which can be reach ed by street car. There they will find the committee to assist them in getting located. There will be no free entertainment, but the committee will make arrangements with the hotels and boarding houses for the lowest rates possible. For information with regard to boarding write to Mr. Hruce Davis, Lexington, Ky. For railroad rates see the agent of your rallroad several days before you expect to start. For program and further information write to the Kentucky Sunday Association, 712 Louisville Trust Hullding, Louisville, Ky.

GREAT PREPARATIONS MADE

Louisville.-It has been eleven years since Lexington had the honor of entertaining this convention and these years have formed a period of unusual development in the Sunday-school Department of Agriculture, it is said, world. There have been many new will recommend the establishment of number of people enrolled. The schools have become better argsuized and have added many real schools.

Kentucky needs something of the schools of land. have become hetter organized and Kentucky needs something of the have added many new departments. kind by way of an object lesson. Con-The Teacher Training Classes, the servation has never had any place in Organized Adult Classes, the Organ the average Kentuckian's lexicon. The partments and the Craille Rolls have trodigal disregard for the future. The all developed into departments of the will be given to the consideration of all developed into departments of the the "Go-to-Sunday-School Day" as Il Sunday-schools during these years and Government began creating forest reeach will have an important place on serves many years ago. It was not the program.

One of the interesting features of ture created a State Board of Forestry

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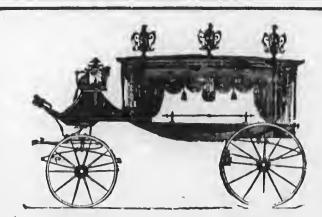
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FOREST RESERVE FOR

EASTERN KENTUCKY. Representatives of the United States

Sunday-schools organized, most of the a forest reserve in Eastern Kentucky schools have grown largely in the to be located in the vicinity of Pine

ized Teen Age Classes, the Home De- forests have been shaightered with until 1912 that the Kentucky Legislavides for the co-operation of the board | Illanks for Mugistrates and with the State Fish and Game Com- stables for sale at the NEWS

nission and the forest service of the 'nited States Department of Agricul-

The Fish and Came Commission already has taken some steps toward the establishment of game proserves, the first of these having been located on Pire Mountain, about four niles from Pineville. This is in the same bocality where the Federal Government is said to contemplate the creation of a forest reserve. Much of the haid in that section is in a primitive state, and it is an ideal region for the incution of forest and game presorves.

Much of it is also owned in large tracts by coal mining companies.

It should be feasible with the coefficient of Stote and Federal officials to conserve both thefeer and conserve both there are the conserve both there are the forest of the conserve both there are the conserve between the conserve both the conserve both there are the conserve between the conserve between the conserve between the conserve both the conserve between the cons

o conserve hoth thinter and game by the establishment of a large forest reserve in that region. The value of such a reserve to Kentucky would be inestimable.—Dourler-Journai.



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OF KENTUCKY ROBERTS, District Manager

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sell something, doss not country or unwilling to halp hims

Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join The Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Mother,

"All that I am ur hope to be," said Lincoln after he had become presi-dent, "I owe to my uged mother."

"My mother was the making of me," said Thomas Edison, recently, "She was so true, so sure of me and I felt that I had someone to live for, some-

one I must not disappoint."
"All that I have ever accomplished In life," declared Dwight L. Moody, the great evangelist, "I owe to my moth-

"To the man who has had mother all women are sacred for her sake," said Jean Paul Ritcher

The testimony of great men in acknowledgement of the boundless debt they owe to their mothers would make a record stretching from the dawn of I cory to today. Few men, indeed, become great who do not owe their greatness to a mother's love and inspira-

liow often we hear people in every walk of life say "I never could have done this thing but for my mother She beiteved in me, encouraged me, when others saw nothing in me."

'A kiss from my mother made me s painter," said Benjumin West.

A detlinguished man of teday says, "I never could have reached my present position had I not known that my mother expected me to reach it from n child she made me feel that this was the position she expected me to fill and her faith spurred me on and gave me a power to attain it "

Many a man is enjoying a fame is really due to a self-effacing, sacriticing mother People hurrich for the governor or importor congresomen but the real secret of his success is of ten rucked away in that fittle un-known, unappa cented, unheralded mother. His estication and his chance to rise may have been due to her sac-

It is a strange fact that our mothers, the molders of the world, should get so little credit and should to so seldon mentioned among the world's achiev ers. The world sees only the squeess ful son, the mother is leaf a round in the ladder upon which he has climbed Her finne or face os seldom seen in the papers only feet soo is lauded and beld praise sweet, pathetic figure in the lock end that made his success pos-

There is no cone in the average tamlly, the value of whose services be glics to compare with those of the more generally neglected or taken ad-

CHILDREN'S COLDS

r Henry Loa's Smith, Pres of chingfon and Loc University, Lex-lin, Vo., says "In the last few

VICKS Croup and SALVE nion tit, and have discarded the sentirely vipor lamps, interval medicines, and everything of the kind. Sample on request At all drugglets, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Vick Phemical Co.

evenings and look after the children when the others are out having a good time. Her cares never cease. She is responsible for the housework for the preparation of meals; she has the children's clothes to make or mend, there is company to be entertained, duraing to be done and a score of little duties which must often be attended to at odd moments, snatched from her busy days and she is often up working at night long after everyone else in the house is askep.

We are defeated in our attempts to make home cheerful and happy canse we pay too much and work too hard. We task and weary ourselves so much in the artempt to collect the materials for enjoyment that they give ns but little pleaters when collected. Neutness and order are excellent virtues in a family, but they can be carried to excess so as to be a daily torment to everybody la the house. hest clock has the fewest wheels and makes the least noise, and the more simple the order of our domestic life, the better and happler it will be. Live within your means. Make your diess, your house, your ferniture, your style of living, such as will not subject you to struggle and auxiety to keep up appoarances. He content to set a poorer table than your rich neighbor, who has your faded carnet if you cannot afford new one. Do not mind what the outside world says, this is your business and not theirs. Ontside friends and guests must be drawn to our house, not so much by costly dinner services and lavish entertainments, as by kind and gracious manners of those

It isn't the amount of religion a man has that makes him good and tits him for heaven, it is the amount he uses. Long prayers and land professions do not count, but the man who loves his ministers to the afflicted and wears a smile for all, including his wife and children, who never emiles on Sunday or kteks the dog when he ought to kick himself, who spenks well of peode where their backs are turned, and nder all eirenmetances keeps an ever mint that man doesn't have in die to go to beaven. He gets to feeling hap py all the time as a matter of habit, end he takes all the dispensation of life with philosophical satisfication.

Sweet to the human our is the votee of approbation door to the human heart is the music of approving tips Every hoaly loss toursheas, and what we med is the spirit of helpfulness, words of encouragement. We, have blamed

FOREST WARDENS NAMED FOR DANGEROUS SEASON.

Frankfort, Rv., Oct. 10. State For ester J. E. Barton has appointed count forest wardens for the next three months 1. W Spencer, Lawrence, David Stephens, Mogastin, James Wim Estiff, E. A. bewis, Elliott

Shile Forester Barton lossigns the wardens to work up an acreage suffi chert be make the organization permavently effective. The members pay des amounting to one cent an acre. being while to meet hulf the expense of the patrols and cost of lighting fires at least 100,000 acres, which would provide an annual revenue of \$1,000,

Hre necessary t'ol. Wm it Music, aged 50 years, well known Canonosburg farmer, and Mrs. Sophia Hattield, aged 69, of East Fork, were aperfied last week in Ironton, by Rev. Evans of the First M. E. Church. This is the third matrimoulal venture of both the bride and groom.

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IMPORTANT TO ALL READERS OF THIS PAPER.

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bisdder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to e nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.
If the kidneys are not la a healthy condition, they may cause the other

rgans to become diseased. You may suffer a great deal with pain in the back, hearing-down feel-ings, headache and ioss of ambition. Poor health makes you nervous, irri-

table and may be despondent; It makes any one so. But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restor-

ing health to the kidaeys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions A good kidney medicine, possessing real healing and curative value, should he a blessing to thousands of nervous,

over-worked women. Many sead for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great Kidney Liver and Biadder Renaedy will do for them. Every reader of this paper, who has not niready tried it, by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Biaghampton, N. Y., may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can surchase the regular lifty-cent and one holiar size bottles at all drug stores.

RESOLUTIONS.

John H. Unrter, ex-Sheriff, om riend and neighbor, was called from this lield of labor to refreshments with tis Heavenly Father on October 8th 1914. This Providence cannot be pierced by his family and friends as to he reason, but let's hope that each of as will trust 11th who knoweth the esult of adi this didings, and the folding will be made in the future dace of His habitation.

He was a faithful upon to his family, friends, County and State, there-

ItESDLVED, that Lawrence county respected citizens, and the people of his county, feeling their loss, tender of the family and relatives of the decased their sincere condolence in heir deep affiretion

RESOLVED, that a copy of these esolutions be spread on the order mock of Lawrence County Court, and published in the Hig Sandy News, and conv sent to the family

D. C. SPLEIVAN. A. J. GAIRRED, B. J. CALLOWAY,

Your Fall Cold Needs Attention.

No use to fuss and try to wear it out will wear you out instead. Take Dr King's New Discovery, relief follows Soothes your Cough nway. Pleasant Antiseptic and Healing, Children like it. Get a 50c bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and keep it in the house "Our family Cough and Cold Doctor" writes Lewis Chumberlain, Maachester Money back if not satisfied, but it nearly always helps.

POTTER.

Itev. M. A. Hay will preach her Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. 1'. M. Waller and Mrs. A. Copev attended the circus at Louisa.

Waller went to Smoky Valley Monday. Misses Nealin Hoggs and Dova Ric were visiting friends at Lick Creek Sunday

ti It. McGuire is the proud father of a 10-poinad boy. B. Sauisberry and children, of Shelhy, were visiting his daughter last

G B, Hayes has returned from Hes

Misses Grace and Vic IA

Bert Cooksey was calling on Skeens Sunday, G. C. Daniels was calling on Bessle Collinsworth Sunday. Misses June and Mary Adkins, Lil

lie Boggs and Mamle Skeens attended church at Horseford Saturday. Mrs. John Salyers was shopping in Fallsburg Monday.

Mrs. Sarah Benard was shopping a Fullers Monday. A large crowd attended the apple

eeling at Mr. Boggs' Monday night. Harry Cains visited home folks Suu-

Miss Grace Saiyers was visiting a 'allaburg Sunday We understand that Miss Adkins is

going to have a spelling match at the chool hoese one night oet of every week. Lindsey Hayes is visiting relatives at this place.

Miss Frances Skeens was shopping in Louisa Friday.

Miss Bertha Skeens attended the Miss Bertha Skeens accompany at Horseford Sunday.
NABISCO.

GALLUP PROGRAM.

Owing to the epidemic of typhoid prevalent at Galiup, the Galiup division of the teachers' association will meet at Louisa, in the large room of the public school building, Saturday, Oc-

Morning Session-9:00 to 11:45.

Devotional and music, H. E. Trent.

Roll call. Thustrated lesson, "Development of Poem in 4th or 5th Division", Dock Jordan.

ing of Oral and Written Spelling; Explain How and Why," G. M. Copiey. "Development of a Language Lesson n 3rd and 4th Grades," E. M. Kennison

er, and ten innutes after each subject Bemarks, Sept. Ekers. Afternoon Session-1:00 to 3:30.

discussed for general questions.

Thirty minutes allowed each speak-

"Demonstration Class in Silent and Sight Reading," Miss Alice Smith. "Twenty Books Selected as Best for Supplementary Reading in all Grades"

b. C. Belcher. 'Assign a Seventh Brade Lesson History and theography, using Teachers as Class," Lige Rice.
"How and When are you Teaching Domestic Science, Manual Training and Agriculture?" Maud Smith.

This question will be for general

The remaining time will be given to first year teachers to ask any questions which will aid in their work ELIZABETH LESTER.

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Your attacks of Lumbugo are not early so hopeless as they seem. You an relieve them almost instantly by n imple application of Sloan's Liniment on the back and loins. Lumbago is a form of rheumatism, and yields per-fectly to Sloan's, which penetrates quickly all in through the sore, tender muscles, limbers up the back and makes it feel tine. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any drnggist and have it in the houseagainst colds, sore and swollen joints rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief.

PROGRAM

For Teachers' Association to be held at Blaine, Ky., October 16, 1914: 9:30 a. m., Song by Association.

Devotional exercises, Rev. Wagoner Welcome address, Prof. John Burke Response, Arthur Morris.

Song by Blaine School.

"The Chief Object of the Associa-on," Supt. Ekers. "What Results Have Been Obtained these Associations," Drew Adams.

Recitation, Pearl Bates. The Mission of the Teacher," Amos ordle and David Merris.

Noon Re ess

Song by Associatio -"Hinstration of Character Building," B. McChire.

In Relation to the School what may said of the following:

Punetuniity, Goldie Horton Neatness, Lydin Morris. Cleanfiness, Jinia McGnire. Concentration, Fred Steele. Economy, Eugene Moore. Song by Cordell chedr.

Recitation, Prof. John Burke, "How May the Environments" of the chool Effect the Community," A. W.

omamnity Aid or Retard the School," "Elstimate Value of School improve-ment Leagnes," W. S. Boggs,

Song by Histine choir. Round Table Discussion of New looks, Course of Study, etc. S. W. BURTON, Pres. FRED STEELE, Sec.

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New let me sight you to the fact that have a treatment that will positively ure Catarrh. Fellowing is a testistimoniai that ought to convince you Mr. W. D. Fitzpatrick,

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or good grades. Fourteen miles from Bloom Switch to the paved streets of l'ortsinouth, O., over a finc state pike Two Raitroads:-Baltimore & Ohio and Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Itailway run through the property,

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get your check every two weeks. Fruit Raising:-The Hortlentural Department of the Agricultural College of the State of Ohio asserts that Scioto and Lawrence countles are the two best adapted counties in the state for apple raising. Ohio is the home of

the Rome Beauty Apple. SOME FACTS ABOUT OUR 1,000 ACRES STOCK FARM.

490 acres cleared with the following

improvements. One house, eight rooms bath, porchfrom spring on hill.

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hree in good repair, and newly paint-Five or six log houses in fair repair, an be fixed for very little money for

One barn 56xi14 fet, three stories, will staff feed 96 head of cattle, staffs diready in place, with holsting hay

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One ceiled granary, 40x10. Well in barn lot, and \$50 will pipe

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J. M. REYNOLDS,

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FARMS IN OHIO. Good roads, good soil, good markets. good schools, good churches, no ne-groes, and on and near the new C. & O, railroad that is to be bullt through here in the next two years. The survey uns over a number of the farms, and prices will go up and double in the next two years. Now if you want to buy and are ready to buy como at once. have the goods and can suit any man. have a number of fine stock farms for sale from 150 acres to 300 acres, priced from \$6,000 to \$12,500, well improved and well watered. So many people have fooled me lately; I drove to the station August 25 through rain to mect a man from West Virginia and he never came. I meet the trains rain or shiae. Then some have come as sightseers, I want, buyers and men that mean business. The titles to these farms are genulae and there are some of the best investments la land here ever offered. I have been dealing in land for ten years and I should be able to know a deal by this time when I see it. Write me and describe what you want and what you want to pay for l*; then when you say meet me, be sure and come for I will be there. I live 7 miles from the sta-

mission on any farm he may send me a buyer for. Always write me three days before you start, so I can meet you.

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n Boyd county. Will pay any man in

these counties one-third of the com-

R. D. No. 1, SCIOTOVILLE, OHIO. FARM FOR SALE.

300 acre farm at mouth Cherokee. Lawrence county, Ky., known as the old Graham farm fence, 100 acres timber, kcep farm fenced for 100 years; be tween 50 and 70 acres bottom land that partly overflows from back waters and very rich; yields from 60 to 80 bushels corn to the acre. A 60x80 foot barn, good 1-room cottage, porch i2 fect wide, two-thirds way around house, 8 miles from railroad at Webb-ville. Daily mail by hack. Apply to TIP MOORE at Louisa, Ky., or

farm go to tenant.

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About 35 acres fertile river bottom land, one-half mile below Fort Gay.
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Good farm of about 500 acres near railroad and river, in Lawrence Co., Ky. Timber and coal. Grass, tobacco land; barn; large amount of new ground; good buildings. Write BiG SANDY NEWS office for particulars.

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A farm of over 1200 acres, fronting on Tug river for nearly two miles, in Lawrence county, Ky., opposite Webb station on N. & W. R. R. Fine river bottom, creek ar I hill lands, including all mineral. Large amount easily cleared and cultivatable. Title good. Address FRED W. WALKER, Woods, Ky., or R. T. BURNS, Louisa, Ky. 5-23

YOUTH FALLS FROM TRAIN

ND IS FATALLY INJURED.

shend, Ky., Oct. 10.—John Tur-16 years old, formerly of Morgan anty, fell from train pear Haldeor by several cars. og were severad. He s, where he died in Illis left urm' ASHLAND, KY. less than n

his a diene of Prichard, was here lasm.

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Dentan, Sept. 2th. A reward Bellomy, Calhilmin Christian, G. W. the work in foreign lands. She likes ad been offered for his ar- Workman, B. D. Frasher, Hobert Ell-trated her address with stereoptical dience lasm.

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CATLETTSBURG AND BOYD COUNTY NEWS.

An Interesting Letter From Our Neighboring County.

Judge J. H. Wade that the duties of County Court work can be better handled by opening court each Monday and transacting such business as may properly be presented. By the enlargement of jurisdiction by the last Legislature the duties of a County Judge are increased and he finds much more to do than formerly.

Tom Salyers and George Arthur went on the bond of one Harry Mc-Guire for pistol toting. McGuire jumped his bond and went to West Virginia. On Saturday night last Mc-Gulre appeared on this side of the state boundary line, and was arrested by policeman Farrow and taken to the county jall. The Jaller got night clothes to lock the prisoner up While unlocking the hig iron door, the prisoner broke away and make for reedom which he won in a lively chas Who is on McGuire's bond new, and who is responsible for his escape?

The funny partid this procedure ws

that Jaller Delicard was dressed only in his "nightie" and in this way hi made chase after the fugitive. There happened to be a gang of Italian workers at the station waiting for s train, and they became excited as the Jaller dashed by and jabbering like a lot of geese took after the Julier and tried to enjoure him. McGuire made good his escape.

Mrs. Dave C. Strele is in Pikeville

looking after her holdings in that city and Pike county, Mrs. Steele has large estate in the Sandy valley. Mr. John Russell and attorney Wil-holt, of Ashland, returned this week from a business mission to Elliott county's capital, and report the roads In a very had candition. Auto riding

out that way is not fascheating. Ashland and Russell business mer desire the improvement of the county road between the two towns. The distunce is about three to three and one half miles. The roadway in Hoyd county is about one-half a mile from the Ashland corporate line to the Greenip county line. This piece of road for Fiscal Court has planned to Improve the coming season in just such a way us the city of Ashlund had im-broved West Winchester avenue which connects with this road. This improvemeat was with slag. Now they seem to want the county to improve with a

14-foot brick road.

The Boyd County Fiscal Court with unite a delegation of business men of Ashland and Russell went to Greenup on Wednesday to meet with the Greenup Fiscal Court to discuss matters leading up to this improvement. There was lots of wind work, but noth-ing was accomplished except a joint committee to walt on the C. & O. rall-rond in regard to right of way. The orlginal road bed being accupied by that company's road.

At a regular meeting of the City Council held on Monday, the City At-torney was directed to take the proper steps to assess for five years back certain parts of the Columbus Prich-

ard eatate which had been omitted in the assessment lists furnished.

Attorney W. H. Flanery, of Catlettsburg, and attorney J. W. M. Stewart are in Pikeville this week attending

ourt and looking after other

lam Cooksey, Winifred Scott Caple Watt A. Davis, Henry Irvin, Caple R. B. Leedy, attorney J. M. Wnigh, W. T. Wornic, and W. D. Free each attended by his wife, attended a meeting of the Shriners at Clyffeside Thesday. The whole party drove over in autos.

Miss Helen Zlegler, a well known seamstress of this city, and a daugh ter of Col. Pohn L. Zeigler, was found deaf sitting at her sewing machine on Thursday last. She had been suffering with heart trouble and her death was no surprise to her intimate friends Since the giding dry of the state of West Virginia the business in our local express office has so increased that the office had to be moved into larger quarters. It is now at the corner of North and Center streets. It is said that it now requires four men to do this business when one man and a boy did it before. We have always

been told that where there is a will there is a way, and it certainly looks there is a way, and it rectainly folks like it, when it comes to getting before. Mr. W. R. Musle, aged 81, and Mrs. Sophia Hattield, 69, were married at Ironton on last Thursday. Mr. Music is a retired farmer, of Cunnonsloars, and Mrs. Hattield is the widow of our cance splendid citizen, Mr. Ransom Hattield, of Hattield station. Ye scribe bespeaks for them a prosperous and honey journey through life. "Uncle bespeaks for them a prosperous and hoppy journey through life. "I'ncle Bullie" is known as the funny man and is as youthful as many in their teens. Mr. Musle has just finished a com-fortidde home at Cambasburg where they will reside. The NEWS extends comprehibitions.

congratulations. P. H. Vaughan, a successful merchant of Louisa, was in our city Sat-urday on lousiness and shaking hands with his many friends.

Mr. James M. Finney, a prosperous

farmer of Burnaugh, with his daughter Nannie, were here Thursday slopping and visiting relatives.

long and visiting relatives.
Commonwealth's Attorney Isaac G.
Rice, of the Johnson-Martin district,
has been her for several days taking
depositions in a civil case in which Mr.
Rice is personally interested. Mr.
Rice is a man of a very attractive personality. In stature and abysime he Rice is a man of a very activative as somality. In stature and physique he resimiles very much that of President Lincoln and is therefore dubbed "Mic" by which mome he is familiarly known. Mr. Rice will be a candidate for reelection and will prove a hard sheaf to thrash.

Robert Williams, of Pikeville, passed through here yesterday with Thram Balley, an alleged horse thief. Bailey, after a horse trading trip through West Virginia, was raptured in fronton, O., and now is an lumate of the 15ke county juil awaiting the action of the Commonwealth.

Mr. Allen Ross, a merclana of Ashland, has filed proceedings he bank

ruptcy, schedule not given. Ex-Gov. A. E. Willson spoke to a fair sized crowd in the court house here on Tuesday. He thrashed over the same old straw, and there was no grain found in his presentation of public facts. It would take a St. Paul to make people believe that President Wilson had erred in the Mexica mat-

ter or hi his war policies.
Capt. Joe M. Ferguson, of Rolling Green, celebrated his 80th birthday at his daughter's, Mrs. Hattle Pallack, of nis addignters, sits. Ashland, on Sunday last. Capt. Fer-guson is one of Boyd county's best and most influential citizens. He is a great Sunday School and clourch work-er. His own parish needed a home for their postor and Cajd. Ferguson bought a lot and proceeded to prect a sultable two-story broke which they now leave accupied by one of the best preachers in the conference—Rev. J. M. Carter. The captain is a brother of the late Judge J. M. Ferguson and was reared near Wayne court house in West Virginia. He has a long list of relatives and friends in that section. The News extends—congratulations—and—good wishes for many more years of useful-

DOINGS OF JOHNSON COUNTY PEOPLE.

the Surrounding Country.

Attorney J. K. Wells and Miss Ruth Long were married in Catlettslorg October 3rd, by Rev. C. A. Slaughter. The bride has been a steographer it he law office of the groom for son She is a daughter of the late J R. Lang, her parents laying died a murder of years ago. She is one of the most popular young ladies of the city. Her mother was a sister of C. M. Cooper and John H. Cooper and Mrs. Wheeler. The groom is one of our most prominent young attorneys and enjoys a good practice. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wells and Twother of cashler John E. Buckling-

The Johnson County Fair was a sucess lie every way. The exhibits o dock and farm products were very lne. One of the best things about the fair was that there were no violations

or arrests made for anything.

A prize was affered for the best ooking twin bables at the fair. It was surprising to see the number of twins shown. One man, a Mr. Burchett and his wife were here and displayed two sets of twins, one set age 4 years and me set 4 months. Mrs. Litteral disidayed triplets, 3 girls all dressed alike

The special term of the Johnson Cir-cuit Court is in session this week with ludge Kirk presiding. Only clvil cases ourt will convene the first Morday in

The store at No. 5 Mine at Van

Lear was broken into last Saturday night and redded of \$328. Mrs. W. R. Akers, of Cutlettsburg who has been visiting Mrs. Sarah Rice

ls visiting relatives at Van Lear. Mrs. Paulina Huff is on the sick list. She was taken sick while visiting lær

Miss Lucile Rice is attending the anmual meeting of the Unclinated branch of the Waman's Foreign Missionary Society in Lonisville this week. She Society in Lonisville this week. was sent as a delegato from Paluts-

ville auxiliary of the society. Prof. W. B. Ward was in Salyers-ville Saturday where he attended the

PIKE COUNTY NEWS PRESIDING ELDER COMING. Rev. U. V. W. Darlington, of Ington, the new District President P

Attend the opening of the County's Health Campaign at the Court House Saturday Atternoon, Oct. 17th.

OTHER SPEAKING DATES.

Dr. Steele and corps of assistants will speak at the following other

At Virgie on Oct, 19th and 20th. Hellier, October 21 and 22. Elkhorn City, October 23 and 24. Mouth Card, October 26 and 27. Forks of Peter, October 28 and 29. Freeburn, October 30 and 31. Blackberry, November 2 and 3. Hardy, November 4 and 5. Stone, November 6 and 7. Meta, November 9 and 10. Pikeville, November 11, 12 and 13.

HEALTH CAMPAIGN.

The Kentucky health authorities are danning un extensive health campaign broughout Eastern Kentucky, aid the discal Court of Pike county has made an appropriation sufficient to finance sty weeks' candgagn in

The object of the anthorties is to eradicate as far as possible the dis-cases at hackworm, pellagra, tuberenosls and diphtherm. The latter two of these discuses are common to this section of the State, but the former are rarely, if ever, found here. The campaign will be under the direction of 1rr. M. W. Steele, of Bowling Green, bacteriologist and State Health Inspector for Eastern Kenturky, and he will be assisted by Dr. Z. A. Thompson, health officer of Pikeville, and 19 Vicars, health other for Pike county also a corps of assistants, with micro cropes and other equipment

The campaign will open at Pikeville omorrow afternoon, and 14. Steel and his assistants will speak to the people on the subject of better health onditions, and examinations will be made free. Everyone is argently requested to attend. Dr. Steele and he issistants will deliver addresses and nake free examinations at each point they will visit in Pike county, and they will return to Pikeville to finish de campaign on November 11, 12 and

City Gets Antitoxin.

Acting under the orders of Council t a recent session, is: Thompson, city health officer, has ordered a large quantity of diphtheratic anti-loxin a provision against the spread diphtherla in Pikeville. This will be sold at the cost price of 50 cents per thousand muits, and will be given free to those in need who are unable to pay for it., The county also has its

ALLEGEL SLAYER CAUGHT.

George Belcher, a deaf mute, which is charged with the killing of his consuc John Belcher, aged 20, was captured at hig Stone Gap, Va. by P. C. Flan-ery, police officer of Norton, Va., and igought to thkeylife and lodged in jail to await hearing of the charge prefer-

red agains' him.

Belcher and his two brothers, Harrison and Barton, quarreled with the victim near Shelley Cap last June, it said and on the following day it is claimed they came upon him while he was at work, and after an exchange of a few words it is charged they opened thre on him, inflicting woulds from the effects of which he died. Harrison and Barton gave themselves up to the authorities, but George escaped and made his way into North Carolina He was preparing to leave Big Stone Gap on his return to North Parolina during the alght when officer Flanery surprised and captured lum.

News From Paintsville and PASTOR LEAVES PIKEVILLE.

Rev. C. A. Dugger, who has been cting justor of the First Presbyteraca harch at thkeville during the past ear, lett Tuesday with his family for Manchester, Ky., where he has ne-repted the pastorate of the Presdyerian Church of that city. Mr. Dugger and family came to Pikeville on year ago to succeed the Rev. M. D. McClelland, who is at present located at Jenkins and is in charge of the new

luring the year of his work at Pikeville Mr. Dugger las accomplished great and lasting results in his pasoral work in placing the church on a firm and deflate financial footing, and his efforts have been lacked by the cordial support of the memberside of the church.

An enterminanent in the pacture of a furewell, was given by his congregation to Mr. Dugger and family at the church last Saturday evening.

TWO HIT BY LIGHTNING.

An electrical storm did queer things here last Thursday. During the storm here last Thursday. During the starm a discharge of lightning fallowed wires luto the home of Alexus Coleman, deputy Sheriff, who lives on Huffman Heights, and burned several feet of paper from the walls of the dlning room and knocked Mrs. Colemac down Mr. Coleman, who was going up Elin avenue, was also struck and knocked off his feet. He says his life was saved by the fact that he was late in getting home to dinner, as the chair in which he usually sits to read his noon paper was demodished.

the extent of which has not been

GOOD ROADS PROPOSED.

The Fiscal Court of Pike county met at Pikeville last Friday evening to con-Mrs. Paulina Huff is on the sick list. She was taken sick while visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Whitt, at Williamson, W. Va. Her daughter is here with her.

Miss Lucile Rice is attending the anwork should be done. An agreement was reached by the court for the building of two roads as a leginning; these will be, a road fram Pikeville to Williamson, W. Va., and the other from l'ikeville to the mouth of Peler's Creek, which will also terminate on Creck, which will also terminate on the West Virginia line, Some con-

hallding these roads; whether it would be preferable to employ convict labor r otherwise. Both may be used,

The importance of these reads, es-ocially that leading to Williamson, commor be overestimated; by this route most all the traffic between this city and the eastern part of the county is carried on, and under present countions hanling over this road is very dow and expensive. The other reads of less importance, but yet is sufticient to claim the atention of the court as being the second road of importance in the county, tither read work will be considered as soon as the present proposed reads have been the

tore accurate information as to the ounty's area and topographical conounty's area and reposition, has appointed a commission, has appointed a commission. rousisting of County Judge II II Stallard, James A. Scott and J. D. Francis, to have an accurate official survey of Pike conoty made. This also will be done at once.

OFFICE CLOSED AT NIGHT.

Comidahit has been made to post master E. E. Trivette of public dis-turbance while the evening mall b eing distributed, and jairsaant to the complaint he closed the office, so that no mail can now be taken from the ther at night. This is a considerable remayenfence to the public, hild it would only require a public petition to have him open the office again as

GETS \$5,000 VERDICT.

George Bridgeman, who filed suit Rathway Co. for \$10,000 for allexed inwith a section force one year ago, he covered a jury verdict for \$5,000 in the Circuit Court here last Morday Broke man claimed to have received are in jury to the right hip from which he hald not recover

THE MARKET STIFFENS.

There is every prospect that the market to the Sandy Valley for tail way crossins will feel a decided en weeks, and that a larger volume of business will be done in the next two years than ever before. The rason for this unusual finely to the market is that several railway companies have let contracts for several million Hes nad the Mercereau-Hawkins Tie Ve of Hunnington, has been awarded a large share of these contracts. Adam Venters, a crossile merchant of Reguin, this county, has carried a busi-ness of over \$100,000 yearly in the craf has output for the next two years will be taxed be the atmost to meet the opposing demand for thes for immediate shipment. However, the nur gin in this laistness is necessarily is required to make small profits.

an ordained mirosor of the Baptist of Uptical Surgery at Pikeyille.

Clarch, filed suddenly during a funeral service on John's Creek Log Power. service on John's Creek last Thesday Mr. West hol been a sufferer from weakness of the heart for many years, and the end came while he was aiding in the funeral service of Unch. Thomas Pinson

and annustrated work in Baptist clurchs in Pike, Boyd and other rounties of near Catlettsburg, and he did postoral duties quite extensively in this county The young peride of his locality were they have expressed the greatest grie-

The funeral services were held at the home by Rev Weddington o Sharondale, on Pond Creek, and It i afe he say that the largest gathering d people who ever attended a funeral vice in Pike county were present a this fure-ral. lost one of its foremost religious work rs and citizens. He leaves a and nine children, of which Mr. West, Singer Sewing Machine Edstriel Manager at Pikeville, is me, and Mr. Perry West, with the same company at deckins, is another

ATTEND GRAND LODGES.

S. M. Ceell, Dr. J. H. Adkins, Dr. J. 10 Mende, Clarence Polley, James Ren-fro, Rev. 1, N. Fannin and Mack Bowles, Masons of Pikeville and memhers of the Royal Arch Chapter, will leave tomorrow for Louisville, where they will attend the annual meeting of the State Grand Lodge and the annual Royal Arch Chapter Tuesday, Wed-nesday and Thursday of next week Dr. Mende ls Worshijdid Master o the Thus, C. Cecil lodge of Pikeville; Dr. Adklus is High Priest of this lodge

and will represent Pikeville at the Grand Lodge meeting, and Mr. Cecil is Grand Junior Deacon of the Grand Lodge of the State.

Mrs. A. R. Williams also left lost The storm also did considerable Monday morning for Owensboro, where damage to property in the country, she represented the Anna O. Young

Chapter Order of Eastern Stars, of Pikeville, of which she is Conductress t the annual meeting of the Kentucky Castern Stor, Grand Chapter, held by that city Tuesday of this week.

CUPID IN PIKE.

The following four marriage certificates were issued from the office of the County Court Clerk at Pikeville dur-

Malcolm Syek, 21, to Miss Hattle Hilliam, 18, of Coal Run, Ky. Lawrence Ratellff, 20, to Miss Flora Ralliff, 20, Lookcat, Ky. T. L. Justice, 40, to Miss Mary E.

Adams, 35, Fishtraje, Ky. M. B. Adams, 18, to Miss Belva Riddle, 14, Etty, Ky.

Rev. U. V. W. Darlington, of Hunt-ngton, the new District Presiding Elder for the Ashland district of the M. E. Church South, is due to arrive at Pikeville today, and will remain natil next Monday. As he has just recently been appointed by Conference to this post, this will be his first of-ficial visit to Pikcville. He will hold the quarterly conference for the Pike-ville church while here.

LOUISA VISITORS.

J. W. Gleason, resident engineer fo the C. & O. at Loinsa, was here on official lusiness last Monday. Messis. G. R. Staley and A. C. Holbrook, also of Louisa, were business visitors to Pikeville for a few days this week,

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Rev. G. J. Daniels, paster of the Christian Church at Pikeville, went St. Paul, Va., last week to meet Mrs. Daniels, who was on her way home to Pakeville from a short visit to her purints lie Asheville, N. C.

Harry Duneau, mender of the law thrm of Holt, Funcan & Holt, Hunt-higton, W. Vis., was in Ptkeville attending court for several days of last

W. W. Henderson, of Huntington, Assistant Claim Agent for the N. & W., with other officials of that road, was here attending court last week.

Mrs. Roy Wilholt spent last Friday

nd' Samrday the guest of friends at Miss Verna Childers returned hot Monday from Lockout, where she had been visiting parents for several days. W. L. Ferguson and C. C. Allen, of course, were business callers to Pike-

Attorney W. H. Flimery, of Patietts

burg, spent several days of hist week in the Circuit Court here. Sherth Geo. M. Mullins was at Elfshorn City on official business last Sal-Dr. Z. A. Thompson left last Smiday

for a professional visit to Lexibation. A considerable crowd of country folk attended the western show which exhibited here last Monday. L. L. Stone spent the day last Sat urday in ushing at Elkhorn City. 1b

had the forture to catch a salmon 32 inches long weighting ling postada The Kit Carson Western Shows win b exhibited here last Monday, met further reverses by losnor three of

tardy quit the Carson shows before a single performance had taken place here Several other worklands also

surse was heard at the Royal Theater honce was present. Thus was the Health Back Ledy Quartette, and tt was very successful. The young men of Prkeytlle are backing this enterprize, and they ought to receive gen rone public encouragement are yet four more numbers for the heaking will get the same numbers a Pikeville and three extra numbers The mecclanits of Pikeville laive in

augurated a Pony Contest, by which some child of this city will find 19ach the proud owner of a pretry Shetland poncy and carriage on January 1, 1915. The contest will be closed on the best day of this year, and a committee will onat the votes, which are belig each

Dr. F. C. Edgur, who loss been stelfor some weeks, lett last Tuesday at moon for his former home at West 'mtog, O, where he will remain until he has recovered his health. He will

daughter of D V. Polley, of Millard Ky, was the guest of relatives to Pikeville last Monday mot Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kerr, forme

residents of Pikeville now hving at Marrowlome, were here to look after property interests kod Manday and

T 8 Bubs has been sick for several Robe Fuller, hotel proprietor of vat Thorp, also of Catlettstoirg, were in

Pikeville Monday. Jusper I Soud, photographer of Pike ed the t ville, has installed u to w cularging apparatus la hls studio.

Mr and Mrs M. A Dualop, of Jens FLOYD COUNTY'S klus, have been the guests of Mrs Dunlages parents, Mr and Mrs James McCoy, at Pkeville for several days of this week.

A fiddler's contest will take place a the Imp Theater next Friday evenlag In which a prize of \$20,000 will to (worded to the best "old time Nodler But the management of the theater will e lie no wise connected with the con test, as it will be given by foreign pro

LETCHER COUNTY AND WHITESBURG.

What is Happening in this Rich Coal Territory of Kentucky.

Whitestorg, Ky, Oct. 14. Much Interest is being manifested here and in the county over the Old Fiddler's Con-test which is idled to be pulled off here Saturday night, Oct. 17. Among the most noted liddlers to take part are Wesley Coulos, Heary Combs, Rob Brushears, Billie Hlair and Lee Hade, and the tames: "Old Dan Tucker," and the times; "On "Old Hu-"Sourwood Mountuln," "Old Hu-"Sourwood "Turkey in "Old Huck, "Arkansas Traveler," "Turkey in the Straw" will be idayed. A prize of \$20 will be given to the best player. Haz-Jenkins and other places will have "Old Fiddler's Contests."

Floyd Day, of the Day Bros. Lamber and Coal Co., here this week, informed the NEWS correspondent that work had started on a brunch line of railroad from the Month of King's Creek on the Lexington & Eastern railroad, up the creek about live inlies to open up a rich conf and timber territory. Some large mills are to be installed there within the next few weeks. Already the work is getting well started and by the first of the year it is the hope of the promoters to have the

TOUR attention is spectfully called to an important point not generally known, that a laxative should have a tonic element to success-

fully meet constipation. Mr. John B. Capers, of 610 Pecan St., Fort Worth, Texas, had a sigufficant experience in this particular. He was attlicted with a severe ease of constipation and bowel trouble. spent n good deal of money in trying to thid a remedy. To his astaidshment Pernnn very quickly relieved him of his bad

symptoms.
This happened a number of years ago, Since then, Mr. Capera states that he has had similar niticks of trouble, the promisent symptom of which is constipaways found prompt and efficlent relief from Peruna. He says: "Up to the lime I started using your Peruna I could drink castor oll

like water. It did no good As for salts, they were of nn use. Physics of we had to call on the fountain as riage for help". Peruna was able to correct this condition completely in Mr. Capers' case, and there is every reason to believe that it was the tonic qualities of Peruna, added to the lavative qualities, that produced tids very desirable result.

grade work completed. The extensive cannot could held of that section will also be opened up and developed. At this time Floyd Day is running a big timber operation in the thomes Fork section around McRoberts.

Henry L. Day, good farmer of Big thwan Creek, who fell ten days ago from not apple time while gathering apples and occeived tatal wounds, is now said to be dying at his home. His then leading vandeville players lighter to dissatisfication, and perhaps other end, expected at any moment.

Hon J Mott McDaniel, of Beattyville, made a speaking tour of Leicher county and closed the campaign here Saturday by speaking to a large numher of Lefelper commy Democrats In the court house. Much interest was manifest. Mclantet boosted flov. Heckhain's race for the U.S. Senate paying a glowing tribute to the match-

less leader At Thin ng ex-Gov William refused to divide time with Mr McDaulel and left for Jenkins, fulling entirely to fill his appointment, Good interesting growds heard Mr. McDaniel ar both Fleraing and Jenkins.

At Lower Rockhouse, in this county, Monday Porle James D. Dixon, aged ident 75, was married after just a few days courtship to Mrs Retecca Whit-aker, used 35, widow of the late James t. Whitaker, who died a few weeks ago thus September and May "plighted their troth" it was indeed an interesting wedding.

A hotly contested postedice fight came to close this week when word was received from Washington that Mr. P. H. Piersall, a merclant, heen appointed postmuster at Indian Bottom, the new town of Hinckey. There were six or seven applicants and laced fight was waged Senator Senator Canaten recommended Piersail s. appotarment.

Sanday was a day long to be remem bered by Annt Crankle Webl, uged 76, wife of Pacle Henry Webb, of head of River, for on that day Aant Prankle maw and took her first ride on a train, lived within two and a half inflet of lettsburg, was here for a brief visit to relatives Tuesday. Alex Josselson and to that time lived within about 20 miles of the ratiroad. It was a trent of her life time. And Frackie baard-ed the train at Kam and rade to Me-

RECORD FOR WEEK.

News From Prestonsburg and the Surrounding Country.

Miss Mayle Allen, who has been vls-ting her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Wilkinsun n Laulsville, has returned home. Misses Bess Lerte and Edith Fitz-atrick spent Sunday at Calutsville.

Misses Anna und Limma Harris spent the week-end with friends at Louisa. Mlss Ella Nucl White returned Friday from a visit to relatives in She was accommanied home by Misses Fern Bennett, of Juckson, Q., and Margaret Dayles, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Miss Elizabeth Goble went to Iron-ton, O., Thursday to see her father,

who is in a leaspital there.
Mrs. Belva Quisenberry and children, of Richmond, Va., are here, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

James Gobbs. Mr. and Mrs. doe M. Davidson left Friday for a visit to relationisviile and St. Lauls, Mic.

The C. & O. pay car is scheduled to be in this city Saturday, Oct. 17.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is ty constitutional remedies, beariness is caused by an intained condition of the nuccas liming of the Eustaghian Tabe. When this tuke is inflamed you have a rumbiling stoned or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the la-flammariton can be taken out and this tute restored to its normal combilinearing will be destroyed forever; in cases out of ten are crussed by Catar width is motifing but an inflamed etition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give one limited builters for any peafness canned by catarity thateannot be liattly catarity thateannot be in the contraction. Sond for circuitars for E. J. Olikany, a CO., Toled Sold by Drugglets, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pille for constitution.